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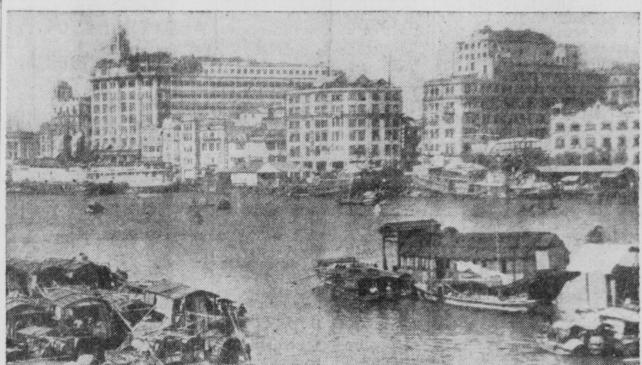
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the resident manager of Owen's Such procedure would leave Dubarry Apartment Hotel in Los

Senators To Eye **Europe Aid Plan** WASHINGTON, April 23-Sen-

ate foreign policy leaders expect a thorough examination of the European military aid plan in hearings opening Wednesday on the North Atlantic pact. Sen. Vandenberg, (R) Mich.

and the victorious World War II | that the hearings should cover all political, military and eco-An all-day filibuster by the So- nomic phases of American pol-The military program tech-

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an and unprovoked. Enraged Britains broke up a Communist meeting in Dart- thousand men quit the capital. mouth, home-town of one British seaman killed by the Chinese Communist attacks, just a few minutes after British Communist Party Chairman Harry Pollitt appeared on the platform.

VISCOUNT HALL'S statement was the first utterance by a toplevel British official on the incidents in which Chinese shore

inflicted heavy casualties. In the meantime, a spokes- alleged assembly line speedups. Air Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd, members at the Rouge plant. headquarters commander - in - Local officials immediately chief in Singapore.

(Continued on Page Two)

Communists To Enter City Soon

Lac And Order Is Lacking

NANKING, April 23 - Riotous and looting mobs pillaged undefended Nanking today in the wake of a slashing Communist offensive that made the city's surrender inevitable within a few

Chinese Nationalist armies abandoned their defense positions on the Yangtze river, and the Communists apparently will have to send in only a "token" force to take over the Nationalist capital.

The Nationalist defense armies fell back to avoid Communist envelopment. Military observers in Nanking said that if they can escape the Communist spearheads, these forces may be able to form a new defense line along the coast south of Ningpo, through Hangchow to Nanchang. Latest front reports said the Communists have advanced 40 miles southeastward from captured Wuhu.

FIGHTING still is reported in the outskirts of Kiangying on the Yangtze midway between Nanking and Shanghai. The city fell as the result of a reported premature surrender by Nationalist Gen. Tai Zonk Wan, who was said to have been shot on the

A Communist column which crossed the Yangtze below Nan-Yesterday, Viscount Hall, first king moved southeast toward the

> Nanking's disorders broke out when the defense army of 100 The few remaining govern-

ment troops in the city threatened civilians and attempted to seize vehicles to facilitate their escape.

Armed guards with bayonets (Continued on Page Two)

Ford Workers Vote For Strike

DETROIT, April 23 - The UAW-CIO announced today that batteries along the Yangtze workers at the huge Ford Rouge damaged four British ships and plant voted seven to one in favor of strike action in a dispute over

man for the air ministry said The balloting on the strike isthat movement of planes in the sue brought out approximatly Far East is at the discretion of 60 percent of the 62,000 UAW

notified UAW President Walter He said aircraft presently in Reuther of the mandate, and re-Malaya include Mosquitoes, quested international executive Beaufighters and Spitfighters but board authorization for a walkhe pointed out that they have a out that would paralyze Ford operations.



SURROUNDED BY A GROUP of youngsters, Padre Kenneth Henriques stands behind the bell of the San Antonio di Padua Mission on his stop in Washington during his world wide tour. He is escort for the famed bell on the global trip which is being made under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews to enlist participation of free countries in the

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between Shanghai and Hong- Mrs. Mary Jolley of Columbus. Kong or Nanking. All airlines

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Pistol-Shooter

Held By Police

55, shot twice with a 38-calibre the river, received her license in ers who extract beryllium from pistol at the youth during the 1891 while being courted by her the ore are the most vulnerable

DEATHS

and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM ARLEDGE Mrs. Margaret Alice Murray Arledge, 78, of 1027 South Wash-Arledge, 78, of 1027 South Washington street, died at 9:45 a. m. Saturday. She suffered a stroke

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She was born in Meigs County March 31, 1871, the daughter of Jacob Caldwell and Mahalia

She was first married to Lewried to William Arledge who sur-

Murray of near Beaver; three doomed city. Wealthy Chinese and their and Mrs. Minnie Brewer of near ed women aside and clambered Western Allies families were fleeing by air, Beaver; three brothers, John up the runways of overloaded while less-fortunate refugees Caldwell of Marion, Ned Cald- aircraft. clogged the roads. Planes in re- well of Omega and William Caldcord numbers flew round trips well of Canton; and one sister, sions in Nanking set their staffs

were booked solid for the next at 1 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Harley Bennett officiating. Burial will be in Green Lawn ceme-

Friends may call in the funeral home Sunday afternoon.

MISS FERN I. MARION

Miss Fern Iles Marion, 27, former resident of Pickaway Counlarge international gathering ty, died in Grace Lutheran san-11 a. m. Thursday.

Born in Harrison Township the pillaging of the city. May 23, 1921, she was a daughter Mary Shanon Marion.

were sent to British authorities | Marion was an infant. She then made a home with the Edward king government's forces. Kulhwein family of near Duvall.

The Amethyst, first British survived by two sisters, Mrs. been no serious clash in the city Kathryn Carley of Ashville, and yet and that, aside from the lootmunists, sustaining casualties of Mrs. Rita Ritabinache of Nor- ing, Nanking was confident that folk, Conn., and two brothers, mained stranded in the Yangtze | Herman Marion of San Benito, Texas, and David Marion of Rockford, Ill.

command after a 70-mile over- p. m. Monday in Lockbourne Lu- from Shanghai, China's leading land dash from Nanking with theran church with the Rev. C. A. Holmquist officiating.

Burial, under direction of the yesterday the Amethyst will not E. F. Schlegel Funeral Home. surrender to the Communists in Schlegel Funeral Home, will be in Fern Wood UN Is Expected

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MRS. GEORGE WILLIAMS Mrs. Minnie Viola Williams,

58, wife of George Williams, Fairfield County.

She was a daughte

won't play dead, is back in the the home, James Williams of Bulgarian Protestant leaders Hope Chest." custody of Mrs. Martha Green Commercial Point, George Wil- was rejected.

Tuesday in the E. F. Schlegel Meadows Monday. Mrs. Green and Dr. Alan Ross, Funeral Home of Ashville. Bura veterinarian, were charged ial will be in South Bloomfield cantly ignored the committee's

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Old Fire Bell Couldn't 'Bong' Once This Time

Society for the Prevention of bell fizzled again Friday morn-tempted to rob a supermarket strike began in that week in ing as firemen rushed on a call in Cleveland before he carried 1948.

April 2 at a market several On Thursday, first trial by fire Maple Heights. hours after his head presumably of the old bell, only one gong The gunman slipped through had been cut off. She was was heard as the engine streak- several road blocks thrown up startled to see him arise, flap ed for another fire on East by the state highway patrol and his wings, make a balk as if to Franklin street. It was set to police of surrounding towns. He crow and begin to strut shortly ring two gongs, then five to tell obtained a total of \$181 in the Huge Explosion

feeding through an eye dropper. to squeeze out a single "bong" SPCA officials said they would Thursday, its Friday effort attempt to take other steps yielded nary a tinkle, officials Readies Parley

The Friday call occurred at NEW YORK, April 23 - The firemen, in the home of Dan Al- will sponsor a two-day confer-Fire Chief Talmer Wise said a nurse examiners from all 48

years each for escaping from the doused the blaze before the Cir- vice and education. ages of the fire was estimated

Pilot Is Dead

Clifford Eagleson on a crowded eymoon, succumbed to a heart masks and other devices had reattack here yesterday.

C. Greene.

Communists To Enter

(Continued from Page One) fixed surrounded the Nanking airfield in an attempt to prevent any persons other than authoriz-

ed officials to leave. The mad rush of frantic Chiis Murray in 1929 and later mar- nese civilians attempting to get away proved too much in some instances, however, and mad Besides the husband, she is scrambles occurred for places survived by one son, Clarence on the few planes leaving the

daughters, Mrs. Louise Powell Luggage and personal belongand Mrs. Lillie White of Detroit; ings were forgotten as men forc-

All foreign diplomatic misto work drawing up property Funeral services will be held manifests to show the Communists when they arrive in an effort to secure the protection and Golthwaite Door, Army adviser immunity ordinarily granted to foreign government officials.

> MASSING Communist troops, skirts, forming for a formal the recent Big Three foreign mass entry expected tonight. ministers meeting on Germany. Nanking was left momentarily without law or order.

atorium, San Antonio, Texas, at tion corps" fired over the heads essity of their forming a governof the crowds but failed to halt ment.

of Harley Marion and the late the abandoned capital, in Pu- ments in Germany since rumors kow, a rear guard of Nationalist of "peace feelers" from the Rus-Her mother died when Miss troops held out, providing some sians in the cold war have been cover for the retreat of the Nan-A. M. Baxter, British consul

In addition to her father, she is | in Nanking, reported there had it will be taken over peacefully by the Communits.

Spearheads of Communist troops which surged across the Yangtze at almost a dozen point were reported only 40 miles port, which seemed in danger of being isolated.

To OK Delay In Churchman Talks

(Continued from Page One) died at 12:10 a. m. Saturday in Bolivia. The six members of the There were 11 abstentions.

Hungary and Bulgaria signifiinvitation to join the discussion.

Gunman Raids 2 City Stores

CLEVELAND, April 23 - A proximately 11,450,000 tons. statewide hunt was in progress

his crime foray to Shaker and

two robberies.

Nurses Group

10:40 a. m., according to the American Nurses' Association bright, 549 East Franklin street. ence beginning here Monday for

are to meet with ANA officials Pickaway County's rural truck and special consultants to dis-

cile Brown on recommenda-

Said Declining

CLEVELAND, April 23—Cases of beryllium poisoning among some industrial workers between Lorain and Painesville are on the decline today because of new preventive measures. Dr. H. S. Van Ordstrand, chest

specialist of the Cleveland Clinic

Patrolmen said Carl Conneley, The 80-year-old matriarch of Dr. Van Ordstrand said workfive-o'clock rush. They said no husband, the late Capt. Gordon to its ill effects on the respir-

Circleville Oil Co. Is Ready To Celebrate 25th Anniversary

into the main offices of Circle- growth. ly-colored flowers.

Leslie D. May, general manager for the firm, sat amazed for a moment. Then he remembered.

The Circleville Oil Co. will be 25 years old Sunday.

The flowers were from Second National Bank here which apparently keeps close tab on local

May said later Saturday that the flowers brought back mem-

Wooing Germans On Agreement

(Continued from Page One) on occupation problems.

OSTENSIBLY Murphy, now in charge of the office of German virtually unopposed, held up and Austrian affairs in the State their advance in Nanking's out- Department, is going to report on Actually, he is expected to take up with the German polit-A volunteer "peace preserva- ical leaders the immediate nec-

Washington officials frankly Across the Yangtze river from are displeased with developcirculated.

The Bonn leaders had been ex-Germany this week.

However, Social Democrats who predominate in the Bonn was discovered, and it was not assembly, have been displeased with the future plans for Germany as defined in the occupation statute drafted by the Big Three foreign ministers.

There is a suspicion in official quarters that they may be holding back in the hope of a unification of all Germany.

Jackson Youths Start New .Club

Club and elect officers took sy Petty of Jackson Township.

her home in Amanda Township, Soviet bloc cast negative votes. ys Hulse, president, Grace Stev- the burglars wanted. enson, vice-president, Mary "Looked to me as if they were arus, the headless rooster who children, Amos, Paul and Carl of Cardinal Mindszenty and the group named their club "The did get away with."

liams of Walnut Township and The Soviet bloc later hinted ond and fourth Tuesday of every Justice of the Peace Stanley Mrs. Frances Alspaugh of Du- that the battle against assembly month. Projects are to be ready approval of the Bolivian motion to start working on at the next Services will be at 2 p. m. would be resumed at Flushing meeting in the home of Charlotte

Coal Output Totals Given

WASHINGTON, April 23 — Bi- the suit at request of Pickaway tuminous coal production for the County Common Pleas Judge week ended April 16 totaled ap-

The National Coal Association, today for a gunman who held up in making the estimate today, duty, two suburban hardware stores said that production for the corresponding week of last year The daring gunman, who has was only 7,836,000 tons. How- in Circleville. They had one Circleville's celebrated fire tobacco-stained teeth, also at- ever, a United Mine Workers daughter. In addition to the di-

Production to April 16 this year was estimated at 148,901,000 tons as compared to 152,683,000 tons at the same point last year.

Rattles City

A terrific explosion at the Basin | Pickaway Country Club Monday Oil Co.'s storage plant here evening. rocked the area yesterday.

Police said the blast occurred in a steam boiler and ignited a Louis Mertin of Redlands, Calif. gas line. The fire was brought | will offer a running commentary under control and extinguished on "News of the Day."

The explosion let go at 6:01 a. m. (EST) with a bright flash that was visible for miles. Its jarring force awoke sleeping residents for blocks around.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in

 Cream, Regular
 .53

 Eggs
 .36

 Butter, wholesale
 .64
 POULTRY CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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HOGS—300; steady. top 18.60; bulk 16.75-18.50; medium 17.75-18.60; light 17.75-18.60 light 19.75-18.60 light 17.75-18.60 light 19.75-18.50 light 19.50-18.25 packing sows 13.50-16.50; pigs 14-17.
CATTLE—200; steady. calves 100; steady. good and choice steers 24-29; common and medium 19-24 yearlings 19-29; heifers 16-25; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22.50; calves 17-26 feeder steers 20-26 stocker steers 19-24 stocker cows and heifers 16-22.
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CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

A local florist's aide walked ories of the oil company's

ville Oil Co. Saturday morning | It was on April 24, 1924, that and left a huge basket of bright- about 20 local persons pooled their interests and incorporated the Circleville Oil Co. Guiding light then was the late Glen I.

> MAY WAS MANAGER of the firm's bulk oil plant. Other than handling oil, fuel and greases, The new incorporators wanted special service added. Nickerson and May started a

program along that line. In 1936, Mr. Nickerson died and May When the company was formed in 1924, it had the bulk oil

plant on West Mound street and three employes. Today, the bulk oil plant still exists along with the same three employes-plus 25 years

of growth.

The three employes are May and Ted and Art Steele. In addiservice stations, five tank trucks alltime employes.

The original 20 incorporators passed down their holdings within their families and today the stockholders number about 50all Pickaway Countians.

Lone Burglary Noted In City Friday Night

Circleville police caught up on pected to reach agreement on a their missed sleep Friday night draft constitution for Western following various chases through the city Thursday night.

Only one attempted break-in reported to city police.

ials said a rear door had been by Judge George D. Young. tried by would-be ransackers. The outside bars were smashed

in close pursuit and firing at the left hip in the crash. Police Chief William F. Mc-

Krimmel secretary Dotty Bowl- just out for the practice," said H. E. Louis of New Holland,

Meetings were set for the sec- Divorce, Alimony Awarded Here

A seven-year-old marriage was terminated in Pickaway County common pleas court Friday when Edith D. Glick was awarded a divorce from David

W. Glick. Judge Earl D. Parker of Pike County sat on the bench during William Radcliff. Parker found the husband guilty of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of

Mrs. Glick's petition said the couple was married Jan. 1, 1942, vorce, Mrs. Glick was awarded custody of the child, \$20-a-week alimony and a personal property settlement.

Club To Hear Radio Speaker

A California radio commentator has been scheduled to ad-INGLEWOOD, Cal., April 23- dress Circleville Kiwanis Club in

Reportedly an authority on international affairs, the speaker,

THE WEATHER Atlanta, Ga.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Detroit, Mich. Minneapolis and St. Paul ... New York, N. Y. Oklahoma City, Okla. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Toledo, O.
Washington, D. C.



Mainly About People

A Princeton professor wrote a are new creatures. So we might stop. walk also in newness of life .-

Miss Blanche Ryan, who suffered injuries several months ago when struck by an auto at the fledgling firm did little else. Main and Pickaway streets, was returned to her home at 229 East Main street Friday from Berger

The games party held every was elevated to head of the com- Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Legion Home is now open to

> William Curry of 348 Logan street was released to his home Sanduskians probably won't today isn't much different from Saturday from Berger hospital, learn the first thing about war, the one a quarter of a century where his tonsils had been re- but their marshaling yards and ago.

Circleville Luther League will tion" tomorrow. tion, the company now has 14 present a three act comedy working the rural areas, two ley" in the parish house, April 27 Columbus will make "dry runs" rvice trucks—and a total of 12 and 28, starting at 8:15. Free over yards and the Columbus and salary payments since 1920. will offering.

> mitted as a medical patient in Sandusky and pick up "fighter cent of Ohio's manufacturing. Berger hospital Friday. Mrs. W. E. Wallace of 425 North Court street is reported

recovering following surgery in

St. Anthony's hospital, Colum-

bus. She is in Room 114. Marriage .license .has . been granted in Pickaway County probate court to Dewey Blevins, 51-year-old Circleville Route 4 laborer, and Sarah Jane Conrad, also of Circleville Route 4.

Bernard Siniff of Ashville Route 2 has been appointed ad-The attempted break-in re- ministrator to the estimated portedly occurred at the Harden- \$2,700 Henry N. Siniff estate in in St. Francis hospital. The Stevenson garage, where offic- Pickaway County probate court cause of the stoppage has not

Mrs. Esta Christenson of Deroff, but the attempt was thwart- by, seriously injured early Fried when the bars on the inside day when her auto met headon with a semi-truck, remained in Thursday night's chase over serious condition Saturday in the city involved the ransacking Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. Levas, 32, father of six children. of six Circleville residences and Mrs. Christenson suffered frac- began a one-year probation perbusiness houses, with the police tures of both arms, both legs and iod today after being convicted

place in the home of Louise Pat- Crady said Saturday he was ville have been given the oppormaking little headway in the tunity to serve from 4 to 6 p. m. ton C. Standen yesterday of pla-Officers elected include Glad- case and was wondering what every day in Berger hospital as cing Theresa's hands on a hot hospital aides.

Cuban proposal to create an 11- ing, treasurer, Patsy Petty, the chief. "They didn't take any- state representative to the Ohio In addition to her husband, member committee for investi- news reporter, and Charlotte thing worthwhile, and risked legislature from Pickaway Coun-Mrs. Williams is survived by six gation of the imprisonments of McCloud, recreation leader. The their necks for the little bit they ty, was reported Saturday to still be in a "critical" condition in University hospital, Columbus.

New Citizens

MASTER WOLFORD Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolford of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a son, born at 3:50 m. Saturday in Berger hos-

Coming To Circleville

A Singer Sewing Machine Company representative will be in Circleville one day of each week for sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sales and

Write:-Singer Sewing Machine Co. 130 W. Main St. Lancaster, O or Phone 703



WARREN - MARTIN AUDREY LONG Produced by

e HIT 2 e

Burt KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS co-starring Robert NEWTON

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

British Airmen Get OK To Escort Crippled Ship

(Continued from Page One) | the threatened Communist ofman Evolution. This is it. We which could hardly be made non- about to explode.

> The London Daily Express said British diplomats in Nanking and Shanghai denied reports that RAF rocket fighters and bombers from Malaya might be sent to help rescue the isolated Amethyst.

Sections of the British public are asking why British ships were in the river at a time when

Sandusky Due For 'Air Raid'

COLUMBUS April 23 - Most

82nd troop carrier squadron will

'drop' troops on the airport. The medium bomber squad- ties, through the depression and Mrs. Daniel Brobst of 108 South Pickaway street was ad- rons will rendezvous at Upper war, accounted for about 70 percover" from Akron at Republic.

Jammed Elevator Brings Hysteria

COLUMBUS, April 23 - Four women were recovering from Hamilton, Summit, Montgomery, hysteria and near-suffocation today after being trapped with 13 Although these counties have companions in an elevator in a shifted very little, Montgomery Columbus office building.

The women, trapped for 20 in the last 25 years. minutes in the stalled elevator, between the second and third counties which were first in floors of the American Federation Press Building, were treated mained the same. Tuscarawas, yet been determined.

Father Placed On Probation

of torturing his five-year-old daughter, Theresa.

Levas, of Lorain, was found guilty by municipal Judge Clayoil stove Feb. 5 as punishment for stealing. The child suffered

IMPROVED NEW EARLY SCHEDULES

N. & W. Train No. 36 will leave Circleville at 8:50 a. m. beginning Sunday, April 24instead of 12:05 p.m.

Circleville passengers a DIRECT connection with the fast Powhatan Arrow at Portsmouth Train No. 34 will leave Circleville at

10:58 p. m. instead of 11:08 p. m.

Train No. 35, from Portsmouth, will

This new service gives

arrive in Circleville at 10:20 p. m .instead of 6:23 p. m.—and will arrive in Columbus at 11:10 p. m. instead of 7:10 p. m. NORFOLK

RAILWAY

book about the Direction of Hu- 2,400-mile flight to Shanghai, fensive across the Yangtze was The foreign office is coordi-

nating a stream of reports from Nanking and Shanghai, but a spokesman stressed that no diplomatic measures are to be expected "until the situation is fully assessed."

Manufacturing Picture Changes Little In Ohio

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municipal airport are in for an John M. Weed, of the Ohio De-"air bombardment and infiltra- velopment and Publicity Cormission, told members of the Air Force reserve units from Ohio Academy of Science in 'Aunt Sally from Cherry Val- Mansfield, Toledo, Akron and Granville that the same 20 counties have led the state in wages

The assembly at Denison university was told that eight coun-

Weed said these counties contained 71.45 percent of the total wages in Ohio manufacturing in 1920; held 70.52 in 1925; dropped to 69.61 in 1939, and went back to 70.49 in 1947.

Those leading counties include Lucas, Mahoning and Franklin. has moved from 7th to 4th place With three exceptions, the 20

manufacturing in 1925 have re-

Belmont and Muskingum Counties have been replaced by Lake, Erie and Seneca Counties. The first 20 counties contained 89 percent of Ohio's manufacturing in 1920 and 87 in 1947. Allen

County rose from 20th place in

1925 to 14th in 1947.

ENDS TODAY!

"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"

"GIVE US



SUN.-MON.-TUES.



EDWARD ARNOLD . JULES MUNSHIM

AUCTION **Every Wednesday**

Beginning with the sale this coming Wednesday, April 27th., feeder pigs, boars, piggy sows and crips will be sold shortly after 1 o'clock.

Sell Your Livestock Cooperatively

When your hogs are ready to market call us for market price and condition of our orders. Call Tuesday for truck service sale day!

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

Corwin St.

Phones 118 and 482

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DEATHS

and Funerals MRS. WILLIAM ARLEDGE

Mrs. Margaret Alice Murray Arledge, 78, of 1027 South Wash-Arledge, 78, of 1027 South Washington street, died at 9:45 a. m. Saturday. She suffered a stroke Saturday. She suffered a stroke

She was born in Meigs County March 31, 1871, the daughter of

She was first married to Lewis Murray in 1929 and later married to William Arledge who sur-

Besides the husband, she is Murray of near Beaver; three doomed city. daughters, Mrs. Louise Powell and Mrs. Lillie White of Detroit; ings were forgotten as men forc-Wealthy Chinese and their and Mrs. Minnie Brewer of near ed women aside and clambered Western Allies families were fleeing by air, Beaver; three brothers, John up the runways of overloaded while less-fortunate refugees Caldwell of Marion, Ned Cald- aircraft. clogged the roads. Planes in re- well of Omega and William Caldcord numbers flew round trips well of Canton; and one sister, sions in Nanking set their staffs Shanghai and Hong- Mrs. Mary Jolley of Columbus.

were booked solid for the next at 1 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh ists when they arrive in an ef-Funeral Home with the Rev. fort to secure the protection and Golthwaite Door, Army adviser Flags were flown at half mast Harley Bennett officiating. Bur- immunity ordinarily granted to in Shanghai while 23 British offi- ial will be in Green Lawn ceme-

Friends may call in the funeral home Sunday afternoon.

MISS FERN I. MARION

Miss Fern Iles Marion, 27, former resident of Pickaway County, died in Grace Lutheran sanatorium, San Antonio, Texas, at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Born in Harrison Township the pillaging of the city. May 23, 1921, she was a daughter Mary Shanon Marion.

Her mother died when Miss Marion was an infant. She then and a welfare fund for the de- made a home with the Edward

survived by two sisters. Mrs. vessel to be fired on by the Com- Kathryn Carley of Ashville, and munists, sustaining casualties of Mrs. Rita Ritabinache of Nor-16 killed and 10 wounded, re- folk, Conn., and two brothers, mained stranded in the Yangtze Herman Marion of San Benito, Texas, and David Marion of

ed the battered sloop and took | Funeral services will be at 2 command after a 70-mile over- p. m. Monday in Lockbourne Luland dash from Nanking with theran church with the Rev. C. A. Holmquist officiating.

Burial, under direction of the yesterday the Amethyst will not surrender to the Communists in Ashville, will be in Fern Wood UN Is Expected yesterday the Amethyst will not E. F. Schlegel Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the Lewis

MRS. GEORGE WILLIAMS Mrs. Minnie Viola Williams.

58, wife of George Williams, Fairfield County.

and Kathryn Williams Griffey. arus, the headless rooster who children, Amos, Paul and Carl of Cardinal Mindszenty and the group named their club "The did get away with." won't play dead, is back in the the home, James Williams of Bulgarian Protestant leaders Hope Chest." custody of Mrs. Martha Green Commercial Point, George Williams of Walnut Township and

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the E. F. Schlegel Meadows Monday. Mrs. Green and Dr. Alan Ross, Funeral Home of Ashville. Bur-

Friends may call in the funeral home after 1 p. m. Sunday.

Old Fire Bell Couldn't 'Bong' Once This Time

bell fizzled again Friday morn-tempted to rob a supermarket strike began in that week in ing as firemen rushed on a call in Cleveland before he carried 1948.

hours after his head presumably of the old bell, onl; one gong had been cut off. She was was heard as the engine streak- several road blocks thrown up startled to see him arise, flap ed for another fire on East by the state highway patrol and his wings, make a balk as if to Franklin street. It was set to police of surrounding towns. He crow and begin to strut shortly ring two gongs, then five to tell obtained a total of \$181 in the Huge Explosion

has been kept alive since by Although the old bell was able feeding through an eye dropper. to squeeze out a single "bong" SPCA officials said they would Thursday, its Friday effort attempt to take other steps yielded nary a tinkle, officials Readies Parley

10:40 a. m., according to the American Nurses' Association firemen, in the home of Dan Al- will sponsor a two-day conferbright, 549 East Franklin street. ence beginning here Monday for Fire Chief Talmer Wise said a nurse examiners from all 48 COLUMBUS, April 23-Three small blaze was started when an states.

Marion J. Kirkland, 19, of Sa- received a call at 2 a. m. Satur- cuss the future of nursing and its vannah, Ga., was handed three day from the Harold Hall farm current problems. more years behind bars: Ed- in Walnut Township, where a Focal point for discussions will ward P. Gotwald, 21, of Phila- number of clothes had myster- be the report by Dr. Esther Lu-

federal institution two weeks cleville truck arrived. The damages of the fire was estimated determined.

Woman River Pilot Is Dead

Clifford Eagleson on a crowded eymoon, succumbed to a heart masks and other devices had reattack here yesterday.

Patrolmen said Carl Conneley, The 80-year-old matriarch of

Communists To Enter

(Continued from Page One) fixed surrounded the Nanking Jacob Caldwell and Mahalia any persons other than authorizairfield in an attempt to prevent ed officials to leave.

The mad rush of frantic Chinese civilians attempting to get National Bank here which ppaway proved too much in some instances, however, and mad scrambles occurred for places survived by one son, Clarence on the few planes leaving the

Luggage and personal belong-

All foreign diplomatic misto work drawing up property On Agreement Funeral services will be held manifests to show the Communforeign government officials.

> Nanking was left momentarily without law or order.

A volunteer "peace preserva- ical leaders the immediate nection corps" fired over the heads essity of their forming a governof the crowds but failed to halt ment.

cover for the retreat of the Nan-circulated. king government's forces.

A. M. Baxter, British consul in Nanking, reported there had been no serious clash in the city yet and that, aside from the looting, Nanking was confident that it will be taken over peacefully by the Communits.

Spearheads of Communist were reported only 40 miles Three foreign ministers. from Shanghai, China's leading port, which seemed in danger of quarters that they may be holdbeing isolated.

To OK Delay In Churchman Talks

(Continued from Page One) died at 12:10 a, m. Saturday in Bolivia. The six members of the

There were 11 abstentions. She was a daughter of Frank | Previously, a joint Australian was rejected.

Hungary and Bulgaria significantly ignored the committee's invitation to join the discussion.

Gunman Raids

2 City Stores CLEVELAND, April 23 - A proximately 11,450,000 tons. statewide hunt was in progress

tobacco-stained teeth, also at- ever, a United Mine Workers his crime foray to Shaker and

Maple Heights. The gunman slipped through two robberies.

Nurses Group

The Friday call occurred at NEW YORK, April 23 - The

are to meet with ANA officials Pickaway County's rural truck and special consultants to dis-

cile Brown on recommenda-22, of Delphos, were given five Chief Wise said neighbors had tions for improving nursing ser-

Said Declining

CLEVELAND, April 23—Cases Fries, 3 lb of beryllium poisoning among some industrial workers between Lorain and Painesville are on the decline today because of new preventive measures.

Dr. H. S. Van Ordstrand, chest specialist of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, reported that better ventilation, positive pressure air duced such cases considerably.

25-27; yearlings 22-27; ewes 10-13.50 feeder lambs 20-25. Dr. Van Ordstrand said workfive-o'clock rush. They said no husband, the late Capt. Gordon to its ill effects on the respirone was hit. No. 2 Wheat Soybeans No. 2 Corn

Circleville Oil Co. Is Ready To Celebrate 25th Anniversary

A local florist's aide walked ories of the oil company's into the main offices of Circle- growth. It was on April 24, 1924, that ville Oil Co. Saturday morning and left a huge basket of bright- about 20 local persons pooled their interests and incorporated ly-colored flowers. the Circleville Oil Co. Guiding

Leslie D. May, general manager for the firm, sat amazed for a moment. Then he remembered.

The Circleville Oil Co. will be 25 years old Sunday.

The flowers were from Second parently keeps close tab on local

May said later Saturday that the flowers brought back mem-

Wooing Germans

(Continued from Page One) on occupation problems.

OSTENSIBLY Murphy, now in MASSING Communist troops, charge of the office of German virtually unopposed, held up and Austrian affairs in the State their advance in Nanking's out- Department, is going to report on skirts, forming for a formal the recent Big Three foreign mass entry expected tonight. ministers meeting on Germany. Actually, he is expected to take up with the German polit-

Washington officials frankly Across the Yangtze river from are displeased with developof Harley Marion and the late the abandoned capital, in Puments in Germany since rumors Noted In City kow, a rear guard of Nationalist of "peace feelers" from the Rustroops held out, providing some sians in the cold war have been

The Bonn leaders had been expected to reach agreement on a their missed sleep Friday night Germany this week.

However, Social Democrats who predominate in the Bonn assembly, have been displeased with the future plans for Gertroops which surged across the many as defined in the occupa-Yangtze at almost a dozen point tion statute drafted by the Big

There is a suspicion in official ing back in the hope of a unification of all Germany.

Jackson Youths Start New Club

A meeting to organize a 4-H Club and elect officers took place in the home of Louise Pat- Crady said Saturday he was ville have been given the opporsy Petty of Jackson Township. her home in Amanda Township, Soviet bloc cast negative votes. ys Hulse, president, Grace Stev- the burglars wanted. Mrs. Williams is survived by six gation of the imprisonments of McCloud, recreation leader. The their necks for the little bit they ty, was reported Saturday to still

The Soviet bloc later hinted ond and fourth Tuesday of every Justice of the Peace Stanley Mrs. Frances Alspaugh of Du- that the battle against assembly month. Projects are to be ready Awarded Here approval of the Bolivian motion to start working on at the next would be resumed at Flushing meeting in the home of Charlotte McCloud.

Coal Output **Totals Given**

WASHINGTON, April 23 - Bi- the suit at request of Pickaway tuminous coal production for the week ended April 16 totaled ap-

The National Coal Association, today for a gunman who held up in making the estimate today, two suburban hardware stores said that production for the cor-The daring gunman, who has responding week of last year was only 7,836,000 tons. How-

> Production to April 16 this year was estimated at 148,901,000 tons as compared to 152,683,000 tons at the same point last year.

Rattles City

Oil Co.'s storage plant here evening. rocked the area yesterday.

under control and extinguished on "News of the Day."

The explosion let go at 6:01 a. m. (EST) with a bright flash that was visible for miles. Its jarring force awoke sleeping Atlanta, Ga. residents for blocks around.

CASH a

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

	MARKETS	Dayton, O Detroit, Mich Duluth, Minn Huntington, W. Va.
•	CASH quotations made to farmers in	Indianapolis, Ind.
	Circleville:	Kansas City, Mo
	Cream, Premium	Louisville, Ky
	Cream, Regular	Miami, Fla.
	Butter, wholesale	Minneapolis and St. New York, N. Y.
	Dutter, wholesaid	Oklahoma City, Okl
	POULTRY	Dittabungh Do
	Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up33	Toledo, O
	Cox	Washington, D. C.
	Light Hens,	
S	Fries, 3 lbs. and up	
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800	17.75-18.60 light lights 17.50-18.25 pack-	TO TO
V	ing sows 13.50-16.50; pigs 14-17.	
	CATTLE-200; steady, calves 100;	1 1
t	steady, good and choice steers 24-29;	
700	common and medium 15-24 yearings	ST. LA
C	19-29; heifers 16-25; cows 15-21; bulls	
r	16-22.50; calves 17-26 feeder steers 20- 26 stocker steers 19-24 stocker cows	SEAWAY
r	and heifers 16-22.	PR
	SHEEP-100: steady. medium and	
	choice lambs 27-29; culls and common	MONDA
	25-27; yearlings 22-27; ewes 10-13.50	April 25, 1:
	fooder lamba 90 95	ADIN 20, 1.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY AND POWER PROJECT MONDAY April 25, 1:15 p.m. WRFD 880 on Your Dial

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A Princeton professor wrote a book about the Direction of Hu-2,400-mile flight to Shanghai, fensive across the Yangtze was man Evolution. This is it. We which could hardly be made non- about to explode. are new creatures. So we might stop. walk also in newness of life .-Rom. 6:4.

Miss Blanche Ryan, who suffered injuries several months ago when struck by an auto at the fledgling firm did little else. Main and Pickaway streets, was returned to her home at 229 East Main street Friday from Berger Nickerson and May started a hospital.

Mr. Nickerson died and May was elevated to head of the com-When the company was formed in 1924, it had the bulk oil

plant on West Mound street and William Curry of 348 Logan three employes. Today, the bulk oil plant still exists along with the same three employes-plus 25 years

The three employes are May Circleville Luther League will tion" tomorrow. and Ted and Art Steele. In addition, the company now has 14 service stations, five tank trucks working the rural areas, two service trucks—and a total of 12 and 28, starting at 8:15. Free over yards and the Columbus and salary payments since 1920. will offering. fulltime employes.

The original 20 incorporators passed down their holdings within their families and today the stockholders number about 50all Pickaway Countians.

Lone Burglary Friday Night

Circleville police caught up on 51-year-old Circleville Route 4 ladraft constitution for Western following various chases through borer, and Sarah Jane Conrad, the city Thursday night.

Only one attempted break-in was discovered, and it was not reported to city police.

The attempted break-in reportedly occurred at the Harden-Stevenson garage, where offic- Pickaway County probate court cause of the stoppage has not ials said a rear door had been by Judge George D. Young. tried by would-be ransackers. The outside bars were smashed of the door held.

in close pursuit and firing at the left hip in the crash. burglars. Police Chief William F. Mc-

enson, vice-president, Mary "Looked to me as if they were Cuban proposal to create an 11- ing, treasurer, Patsy Petty, the chief. "They didn't take any- state representative to the Ohio In addition to her husband, member committee for investi- news reporter, and Charlotte thing worthwhile, and risked legislature from Pickaway Coun-

Meetings were set for the sec- Divorce, Alimony

was terminated in Pickaway County common pleas court Friday when Edith D. Glick was awarded a divorce from David

W. Glick. Judge Earl D. Parker of Pike County sat on the bench during County Common Pleas Judge William Radcliff. Parker found the husband guilty of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of

Mrs. Glick's petition said the couple was married Jan. 1, 1942, in Circleville. They had one daughter. In addition to the divorce, Mrs. Glick was awarded custody of the child, \$20-a-week alimony and a personal property settlement.

Club To Hear Radio Speaker

A California radio commentator has been scheduled to ad-INGLEWOOD, Cal., April 23- dress Circleville Kiwanis Club in A terrific explosion at the Basin | Pickaway Country Club Monday

Reportedly an authority on in-Police said the blast occurred ternational affairs, the speaker, in a steam boiler and ignited a Louis Mertin of Redlands, Calif., gas line. The fire was brought will offer a running commentary

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	Buffalo, N. Y	71	
	Burbank, Calif	86	
	Chicago, Ill	70	
П	Cincinnati, O	72	
П	Cleveland, O	64	
П	Dayton, O	68	
П	Detroit, Mich	65	
П	Duluth, Minn	62	
ш	Huntington, W. Va	75	
n	Indianapolis, Ind	70	
	Kansas City, Mo	86	
	Louisville, Ky	77	
	Miami, Fla	84	
	Minneapolis and St. Paul	66	
	New York, N. Y	69	
	Oklahoma City, Okla,	83	
	Pittsburgh, Pa	68	
	Toledo, O	66	
	Washington, D. C	62	
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TOM IRELAND

Mainly About

The games party held every Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Legion Home is now open to

Saturday from Berger hospital, learn the first thing about war, the one a quarter of a century where his tonsils had been re- but their marshaling yards and ago.

present a three act comedy "Aunt Sally from Cherry Val- Mansfield, Toledo, Akron and Granville that the same 20 counley" in the parish house, April 27 Columbus will make "dry runs" ties have led the state in wages

Mrs. Daniel Brobst of 108 South Pickaway street was admitted as a medical patient in Sandusky and pick up "fighter cent of Ohio's manufacturing. Berger hospital Friday.

recovering following surgery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 114. Marriage .license .has . been granted in Pickaway County probate court to Dewey Blevins,

Mrs. W. E. Wallace of 425

North Court street is reported

also of Circleville Route 4. Bernard Siniff of Ashville Route 2 has been appointed administrator to the estimated tion Press Building, were treated mained the same. Tuscarawas, \$2,700 Henry N. Siniff estate in in St. Francis hospital. The

Mrs. Esta Christenson of Der- Father Placed off, but the attempt was thwart- by, seriously injured early Fried when the bars on the inside day when her auto met headon with a semi-truck, remained in Thursday night's chase over serious condition Saturday in the city involved the ransacking Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. Levas, 32, father of six children, of six Circleville residences and Mrs. Christenson suffered frac- began a one-year probation perbusiness houses, with the police tures of both arms, both legs and jod today after being convicted

making little headway in the tunity to serve from 4 to 6 p. m. Officers elected include Glad- case and was wondering what every day in Berger hospital as cing Theresa's hands on a hot hospital aides. Krimmel, secretary, Dotty Bowl- just out for the practice," said H. E. Louis of New Holland,

Senior Girl Scouts of Circle-

be in a "critical" condition in University hospital, Columbus.

New Citizens

MASTER WOLFORD Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolford of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a son, born at 3:50

Coming To Circleville

m. Saturday in Berger hos-

A Singer Sewing Machine Company representative will be in Circleville one day of each week for sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sales and

Write:-Singer Sewing Machine Co. 130 W. Main St. Lancaster, O or Phone 703



HIT 2 . Burt

WARREN - MARTIN

AUDREY LONG HERMAN SCHLON

KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS co-starring Robert NEWTON

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE Mickey Mouse Cartoon

British Airmen Get OK To Escort Crippled Ship

The London Daily Express said British diplomats in Nanking and Shanghai denied reports that RAF rocket fighters and bombers from Malaya might be sent to help rescue

the isolated Amethyst. Sections of the British public Manufacturing are asking why British ships were in the river at a time when

Sandusky Due For 'Air Raid'

COLUMBUS April 23 - Most street was released to his home Sanduskians probably won't today isn't much different from municipal airport are in for an John M. Weed, of the Ohio De-"air bombardment and infiltra- velopment and Publicity Cormunicipal airport are in for an

> Air Force reserve units from Ohio Academy of Science in -ad. 82nd troop carrier squadron will

'drop' troops on the airport. The medium bomber squad- ties, through the depression and rons will rendezvous at Upper war, accounted for about 70 percover" from Akron at Republic.

Jammed Elevator Brings Hysteria

COLUMBUS, April 23 - Four women were recovering from Hamilton, Summit, Montgomery, hysteria and near-suffocation to- Lucas, Mahoning and Franklin. day after being trapped with 13 Although these counties have companions in an elevator in a shifted very little. Montgomery Columbus office building.

The women, trapped for 20 in the last 25 years. minutes in the stalled elevator, between the second and third floors of the American Federa- manufacturing in 1925 have reyet been determined.

On Probation

LORAIN, April 23 - Joseph of torturing his five-year-old

daughter, Theresa. Levas, of Lorain, was found guilty by municipal Judge Clayton C. Standen yesterday of plaoil stove Feb. 5 as punishment for stealing. The child suffered severe burns.

IMPROVED NEW EARLY SCHEDULES

N. & W. Train No. 36 will leave Circleville at 8:50 a. m. beginning Sunday, April 24instead of 12:05 p. m.

This new service gives Circleville passengers a DIRECT connection with the fast Powhatan Arrow at Portsmouth

Train No. 34 will leave Circleville at

10:58 p. m. instead of 11:08 p. m. Train No. 35, from Portsmouth, will arrive in Circleville at 10:20 p. m .-instead of 6:23 p. m.—and will arrive in Columbus at 11:10 p. m. instead of 7:10 p. m.

NORFOLK RAILWAY

The foreign office is coordi-

nating a stream of reports from Nanking and Shanghai, but a spokesman stressed that no diplomatic measures are to be expected "until the situation is fully assessed."

Picture Changes Little In Ohio

COLUMBUS, April 23 - The manufacturing picture in Ohio

mission, told members of the The assembly at Denison university was told that eight coun-

Weed said these counties contained 71.45 percent of the total wages in Ohio manufac-

1925; dropped to 69.61 in 1939, and went back to 70.49 in 1947. Those leading counties include has moved from 7th to 4th place

turing in 1920; held 70.52 in

With three exceptions, the 20 counties which were first in Belmont and Muskingum Counties have been replaced by Lake. Erie and Seneca Counties.

89 percent of Ohio's manufacturing in 1920 and 87 in 1947. Allen County rose from 20th place in 1925 to 14th in 1947.

The first 20 counties contained

ENDS TODAY!

-And-

"GIVE US

"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"

WINGS"





EDWARD ARNOLD . JULES MUNSHIN

AUCTION **Every Wednesday**

NOTICE

Beginning with the sale this coming Wednesday, April 27th., feeder pigs, boars, piggy sows and crips will be sold shortly after 1 o'clock.

Sell Your Livestock Cooperatively

When your hogs are ready to market call us for market price and condition of our orders. Call Tuesday for truck service sale day!

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

Corwin St.

Phones 118 and 482

AND THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT

NATION

INDIVISIBLE

WITH LIBERTY AND =

JUSTICE FOR ALL



Attend services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Methodist Church Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor

Church school, 9:15 a. m. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist. Music by choir.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector

ent. Morning prayer and ser- p. m. mon, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street

Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to open daily, is extended to all.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor

Steele, superintendent; Mrs.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

Church school 9:15 a. m. church, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fel- a. m. lowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship ces, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. services, 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List, superintendent intermediate and adult departments:

Bishop Finding Japs Turn To Christianity

Bentley, former missionary to Morning worship, 11 a. m. Alaska, now visiting missionary in Japan there are sources of strength in the Nippon Seikokwai (Holy Catholic Church in Japan) in that while it suffered terribly during the war, it is thoroughly indigenous, native, autonomous,

independent. "The Church in Japan enjoys
Japanese people," Bishop Bently
To Pope Pius man in the street, and of the occupation forces, from General

ued. "Many of her older people will remain loyal to the old away and will walk the rest of the way like a man walking in darkness. But the younger people have broken away and are eager to hear a new gospel. They will listen to the Christian Gospel, or to the gospel of communism or to any gospel that promises them a new hope for the future.

"While the Church in Japan faces its greatest opportunity, its needs are also great. Some of these can be, and should be, met by the Church in Japan. Some sister churches overseas."

Concluding, Bishop Bentley said, "To evangelize Japan is the subjects of his majesty prosole task of the Japanese tested.' Church. Whatever contributes to that end should be kept and used. Whatever stands in the way should be discarded. Nothing else matters. The only thing that matters is that Japan shall become a Christian nation.'

Trinity Youths Plan Play For Thursday Here

Luther League of Trinity Luthevenings in the parish house. No turn on June 3. charge will be made for admis-

directed by Gladden Troutman. | tles"-Peter and Paul. Cast of characters for the play include Nancy Sensenbrenner, Ruth Troutman, Gary Brown, Peggy Andrews, Carolyn Wol- five years to make their official ford, Eugene Kerns, Ronald Mel- reports on the affairs of their diovin, Edward Wolf, Carolyn Mar- ceses. This is the year for the tin, and Carolyn Weller.

Special musical numbers will ad limina visits. be featured between the acts by Leaguers and guests.

Delaware, small as a state,

Mrs. William Weller, superintendent beginners and primary 10:15 a. m. Music by choir.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., ent; worship service, 10:30 a.m. the pastor's talk. Evening worship service, 7:30 Church school, 9:15 a. m. p. m. Wednesday evening prayer John R. Heiskell, superintend-service and Bible study, 7:30

> Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. visit the reading room, which is Young People's meeting, 7:30 te," and J. L. Galbraith's, p. m. Tuesday.

Pilgrim Hollness Church 144 Haywood Avenue Rev. Atonzo Hill. Pastor

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy, Pastor

Sunday Masses 8 a. m. and 10 Tom Conrad, superintendent; a. m. High Mass will be sung at Morning worship and junior 10 a. m. Week day mass, 7:30 while Miss Gladys Noggle will

> Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. ald Hixon leader. Leist, superintendent. Worship

Second Baptist Church Rev. John Boyd, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmit Dade, superintendent; bald accompanist. Carmien Johnson, secretary worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser-

> St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. G. G. Wright Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. NEW YORK,-Bishop John B. Rosemary Davis, secretary.

Full Gospel Church posts in the Orient, believes that | Corner Logan & Washington Sts. | gational Christian Churches. Martha Musgrave, Pastor Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Churchmen Rap Proposed Visit

of the Protestant Truth Society union, but another vote will be lege was guilty of heresy in tea-MacArthur through the ranks." has asked King George VI to re- held for final approval. "Japan is shaen to her foun- fuse permission for Princess The new church, which will be church could attain salvation. dations," Bishop Bentley contin- Margaret to visit Pope Pius XII called the United Church of on her forthcoming trip to Italy. Christ, will have approximately publication of the book said that

J. A. Kensit, a leader of the

with the pontiff.

Protestant constitution, gained synods of Ohio, said that the The book for the first time after a long historic struggle Buckeye State led all others in bans cremation, except to comagainst papal influences in the readiness to put the new church bat plague. It bans attendance of reigning house, many are into effect. State Congregational mass by radio or television, exnot materialize."

when he told a Belfast meeting: in the state. 'When the heads of our state of them must be supplied by her find time to be entertained by the head of the Roman Catholic church, it is time the Protestant

Bishop Leaving For Visit To Pope Pius XII

CLEVELAND, April 23—Bish-op Edward F. Hoban, head of Morning pra the Catholic diocese of Cleveland, is expected to leave Monday night for Rome to make his ad limina visit to Pope Pius XII.

Accompanying the bishop will be Msgr. John J. Krol, viceeran church will present a play chancellor of the diocese. They "Aunt Sally From Cherry Val- will sail from New York Wednesley" Wednesday and Thursday day on the Queen Mary and re-

Ad Limina is a contraction of 'ad limina apostolorum," mean-The three-act comedy is being | ing "to the tombs of the apos-

All bishops of the Catholic church are required to make such a visit to the Vatican every American bishops to make their

Robert Southwell was an English poet and Jesuit born about 1562, in Norfolk. He was sent has had the flags of four coun- from Rome to England as a mistries floating over its soil at dif- sionary, but as a native born ferent times-those of the Neth- English subject, in 1592, he was erlands, Sweden, Great Britain adjudged guilty of treason, was and the United States of Amer- arrested and, after three years' imprisonment, was hanged.

Post-Easter Talk Is Booked By First EUB

"My Church," will be the postdepartments, Worship service Easter sermon theme of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church, at the 10:30 a. m. Sunday Worship service. A scriptural directive in St. Mat-Charles Mumaw, superintend- thew 16:18 will form the basis of

This will be the first of a series of instructional sermons on the church leading up to Pentecost Sunday when the Birth of the Christian church will be celebrated.

Music for the worship service includes organ selections by Miss Lucille Kirkwood from Adolf Henselt's, "Song of Spring;" Beethoven's "Andan-"Stately March." The adult choir will sing Clara H. Scott's hymn, "Open My Eyes, That I

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League Federation (the 52nd) A district youth rally will take will be held at Zion Lutheran 2:30 p. m. Local Leaguers are to meet at Parish House at 1:30

General theme for this meeting will be, "If Ye Love Me." tain members of the Fidelis The Rev. A. E. Bradow, superintendent of Columbus Lutheran Inner Mission League, will bring home, 531 East Franklin street, the message by means of a chalk talk

Edward Wolf will play a baritone horn solo representing the Circleville Luther League. He will be accompanied at the or-

Annual meeting of the Columbus group of the Women's Missionary Federation of the ALC will be held at Christ church, Bexley, Thursday. The morning session opens at 9:30 a. m. The general theme for the meeting will be, "Prepare Ye The Way Of The Lord." An open forum will be conducted on "Parish Work" and "Parish Education." A group of the women of the three missionary organizations of Trinity and Christ Lutheran churches plan to attend this

Second Series Of Meets Set

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Jesus Instructs His Disciples

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



To instruct His disciples in the discipline necessary to be one of His disciples. Jesus told them the parable of a rich man whose barns were too small for his harvest, so he decided to build larger ones and take it easy the rest of his life.



The night he made his decision, the rich man was told by the Lord that very night his soul would be required of him. What then was the use of all his wealth? Jesus said this man was rich in material things, but not rich toward God.



To be a true disciple of the Lord, a man must "bear his cross," and follow in Jesus' footsteps, just as a man who intended to build a tower must count the cost before beginning work, lest he had not funds to finish, and be mocked.



A king planning to fight another king, would need to plan whether his smaller force could overcome a larger one. "So, likewise, whosoever . . . forsaketh not all that he hath, cannot be My disciple." MEMORY VERSE-James 1:17.

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Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street

Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. 'An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent; Mrs. Dick Robinson, primary superintendent. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Clark Will, music director.

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Bishop Finding Japs Turn To Christianity

NEW YORK,-Bishop John B. Rosemary Davis, secretary. Bentley, former missionary to Morning worship, 11 a. m. Alaska, now visiting missionary posts in the Orient, believes that Corner Logan & Washington Sts. gational Christian Churches. in Japan there are sources of strength in the Nippon Seikokwai (Holy Catholic Church in Japan) in that while it suffered terribly during the war, it is thoroughly Churchmen Rap indigenous, native, autonomous, independent.

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"While the Church in Japan faces its greatest opportunity, its needs are also great. Some of these can be, and should be, met by the Church in Japan. Some of them must be supplied by her sister churches overseas."

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> The Rev. G. L. Troutman has chosen for his theme, "Abra-ham, In The Hour Of Supreme Trial." Music for the service will be provided by the senior choir with Carl C. Leist directing.

The bi-annual meeting of the Hocking-Scioto Valley Luther League Federation (the 52nd) A district youth rally will take will be held at Zion Lutheran Church, Groveport, Sunday at meet at Parish House at 1:30

> General theme for this meeting will be, "If Ye Love Me." The Rev. A. E. Bradow, superintendent of Columbus Lutheran Inner Mission League, will bring the message by means of a chalk talk

Edward Wolf will play a baritone horn solo representing the Circleville Luther League. He will be accompanied at the organ by Jim Carpenter.

Annual meeting of the Columbus group of the Women's Missionary Federation of the ALC will be held at Christ church, Bexley, Thursday. The morning session opens at 9:30 a. m. The general theme for the meeting will be, "Prepare Ye The Way Of The Lord." An open forum will be conducted on "Parish A group of the women of the three missionary organizations of Trinity and Christ Lutheran churches plan to attend this meeting.

Of Meets Set The second in a series of

church school revivals for Sunday school services will take Senior choir of Trinity Luther- place Sunday morning during worship services in Pilgrim Holiness church

This service will be under the Chillicothe district meeting of supervision of Mrs. Paul Sey-

The Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor of the church, will deliver the mor-Childrens choir of Trinity Lu- ning message. Sunday school is worship is at 10:30 a. m. and eve- als on the surface of Mars-1877. theran church will rehearse at at 9:30 a. m. and worship serv-

By Alfred J. Buescher

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Jesus Instructs His Disciples

To instruct His disciples in the discipline necessary to be one of His disciples. Jesus told them the parable of a rich man whose barns were too small for his harvest, so he decided to build larger ones and take it easy the rest of his life.



The night he made his decision, the rich man was told by the Lord that very night his soul would be required of him. What then was the use of all his wealth? Jesus said this man was rich in material things, but not rich toward God.



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

cripture-Luke 12:16-21; 14:27-33.

To be a true disciple of the Lord, a man must "bear his cross." and follow in Jesus' footsteps, just as a man who intended to build a tower must count the cost before beginning work, lest he had not funds to finish, and be mocked.



A king planning to fight another king, would need to plan whether his smaller force could overcome a larger one. "So, likewise, whosoever . . . forsaketh not all that he hath, cannot be My disciple." MEMORY VERSE-James 1:17.

wishes because I was so sorry for

her. She even used her maiden

"And heroes were popular."

"Aren't you right? But it was

can't do enough for her. She

"I'm here now, darling."

Though he smiled, his eyes filled

with tears. "Do you remember the

out and join me. I wanted you,

Bee, but Libby was in a jam, and

with me, and you had to go to see

He came to her and put his arms

so long on a leash-seeing noth-

the warmth and color in the world.

end to the Rameys-

"Oh, Bee."

"I'm here now, darling."

to peace at last, and that what- | was hardly likely that would hap-

His smile was compassionate for a big order for any girl crashing

see what a poor typist she is. She tact and time, and having her

And after a moment he said, moved in with them yesterday.

was with him before he got a knew it would be late, so I de-

had had almost no training. She look like the devil when you cry,

was the widow of a hero. We for- but I knew then that you were

"Yes. How did you know that?" then I had to bring that man back

she wanted. She was terribly in "Bee, I'm so tired and I've lived

When he hesitated, Beatrice did ing, feeling nothing, tasting noth-

not say anything. She understood ing. Be paitent with me until I

Porter said, "She begged me not We're going away somewhere, I

to tell you any of this until she don't know where, but somewhere

now the girl's reticence to con- learn to look at things again."

face with a unique charm of its don't want anymore, Porter."

Porter said, "She was having your mother, and I had to put an ...

"YOU'VE hated every minute of ever he does after this will not pen, but that's the way she felt

it with Ramey since you've been cost him his integrity or his man- about it and I respected her

said, "I learned things from men me about Bonnie, Porter. She knew name. She was exposed to a lot

that made me ashamed of the as well as I that day in your of- of ghastly publicity when Buck

got ourselves into! I've been vile Bonnie. "She didn't want you to his family. It took patience and

Bee. I can tell you now how sorry is a terrible secretary, but she's a feelings hurt, until they were

I am. How could I tell you before sweet girl. A little helpless and finally convinced. And now they

She was scarcely breathing. "I "Sure you'd met her when we first That's where I was-taking her

didn't dream it was that. I thought went to California. She was a and her trunk and her few little

it was you who wanted the ma- bride then and her husband had belongings and Buck's medals.

terial success and all the respon- gone. You never met him, Bee. I They asked me to dinner and I

He shook his head. "Not the transfer-a one-way ticket. He cided to stay at a hotel. You

way we had it. Lambs led to the never came back. He was a great weren't home. There's nothing to

slaughter. I would look at you guy. Buck Dunn. But he must come home to when you're not

the theatre, or at parties. I'd look she came across country by bus. day you took your hair down and

at you and think, 'Where's Bee? I gave her the job even though she took off your shoes and cried? You

"Yes, you turned yourself into get too soon. She lost her baby, still my Bee-still human. In Chi-

a perfect thing of your kind, but too, as you did. Giving her a job cago I wanted to wire you to come

"He was a flier, wasn't he?"

trouble with her husband's family.

They live in Washington. They'd

pposed the marriage to a girl

And as the sunlight fell upon they hadn't met. They wouldn't around her, kissing her mouth, her

t uoht, There is nothing between it broke her heart because that's This is surrender and homecom-

him and Bonnie Watson. There all she really wanted-to be taken ing, Beatrice thought. This is

was no mystery. There was only in by his family, to live with greater than L This is tenderness

my unknowing. I cannot repudi- them, to be a daughter to them again, long missed and achingly

"Didn't you get my telegram? tinue with her office work, and her "Let the others have what we

to the office today. I missed it by bered for what it had been in a to make life precious again, to see

Her arms fell) her sides. Her had made it right with his family. where there's sun and I can feel

breast rose and fell with her free She didn't want to meet any peo- you're mine. We're together, Bee,

deep breathing. When she looked ple, and she was terrified that if and I've got my girl back again."

at him, she knew both pleasure she did meet any men at our house When Marianne came into the

and pain. Love is both pleasure or at the club the story would get room, he held out his hand to her.

"I didn't get it until I got back own that begged to be remem- | "They can have it. We're going

was the least I could do."

"Something she said."

the fine planes of his face she have anything to do with her, and throat, her eyelids, her hair.

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WATER FOR SALE

THE freest thing in the world is air, and next to it water. At least so Americans have been brought up to suppose. Now it begins to appear that part of our American heritage may be dropping from our grasp. Pure drinking water, instead of being available everywhere, will be at a premium before long, says M. Allen Pond, senior sanitary engineer of the United States Public Health

The trouble is being brought on by pollution of natural waters, he told the National Citizens Conference for Community Planning at Oklahoma City. Another trouble is the growth of population and industry, while the supply of pure water remains at a standstill.

Occasionally, in cities where the waterworks have broken down, the sight has been seen of wagons touring the streets, with signs announcing "Water For Sale." of the American scene? Or shall we have shall's unfortunate policy. sense enough to safeguard our water supply?

ELEPHANT STORY

India levied a special tax for the support of brilliant, is capable of error and that therethe state elephant. The elephant later died, fore the concentration of power in the and was not replaced, but the tax remained. hands of any one man, particularly in the The neighboring state of Sayla had a simi- hands of a man not accountable politically lar situation; it had collected an elephant for his conduct, is a mistake. tax for 60 years after its state elephant

a union with others. There still are no state elephants. But the elephant tax has now been tripled.

The political leaders of India may lack experience, but they certainly know the old tricks of taxation.

CURE FOR VANDALISM

been offered by Bill Veeck, president of the with Washington in the Revolutionary Ar-Cleveland American League baseball my and his ideas had the approval of our team. When eight teen-age boys got into first President-Alexander Hamilton the ball park and smashed \$1,000 worth of wrote: property, Veeck had them rounded up. Af- "In a country in the predicament last deter lecturing them he passed out auto- scribed, the contrary of all this happens. graphed baseballs and hired them to sell The perpetual menacings of danger oblige scorecards and peanuts and do ushering at the government to be always prepared to Lutheran church is planning its ject dance Friday in Memorial

these eight boys, who have been saved cessity for their services enhances the imfrom the reformatory, will be less inclined portance of the soldier, and proportionably in the future to let off their animal spirits degrades the condition of the citizen. in vandalism and more serious crime.

George E. Sckolsky's

In the controversy over unification of the defense forces, the issue is whether this country is to continue to have civilian conthe German and Japanese method of a chief of staff with all the militaristic pomp 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Ave- and form that bestride that office: James Forrestal, who from 1940 to 1949 served his country with little thanks, realized the dangers of a professional militaristic control but he found himself in a jam of effectual vetoes by the three services, who not only negated each other but literally wore him out. Ferdinand Eberstadt, who wrote the report on the armed services for the Hoover Commission, expressed all the fears of a free people over the dangers of militar-

> In this connection, it is important to note that Gen. Walter Bedell Smith insisted that the mistakes in the policy toward Russia at the beginning (I assume that he meant Teheran and Yalta) were not political but military. He said that we had to learn the hard way. But he did not say that we had from 1917 to do the learning and that those, in this country, who were warning the American people that mistakes were being made at Teheran and Yalta were denounced as Red baiters and Fascists by the men who made the mistakes and are still making them. Smith, be it said, was not and is

Also, the tragic costly error in China was made by Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell and by Gen. George Marshall, and the error is Will this spectacle become a common part being perpetuated largely in pursuit of Mar-

I am not making the point that these men committed errors which are now historically ascertainable and that therefore they are incompetent in their vocations. I do wish to make the point that every hu-MANY years ago the state of Lakhtar in man being, the most competent, the most

I bring to witness Alexander Hamilton, closest friend and companion of George In the setting up of the Dominion of In- Washington and our first secretary of the dia, these two states were incorporated in treasury. Hamilton, with John Jay and James Madison, produced a series of articles for their newspaper, "Independent Journal," in order to influence the people of New York state to support the Constitution. These articles came to be known as "The Federalist" and really provide the design by which we have lived for nearly a century and three quarters. On the subject AN answer to juvenile vandalism has of the military man—Hamilton had served

repel it; its armies must be numerous en- May 1 in the parish house. Veeck is probably safe in thinking that ough for instant defense. The continual ne-

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm giving up baseball. It isn't ladylike. I'm going to

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating a Painful Ear Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FUNGUS infection of the external ear, previously believed to be a replacing it with a similar pledget disorder confined to those living in after 24 hours, is usually sufficient tropic areas, is by no means un- to overcome the difficulty. The piece For that reason, the war experience of Dr. Ben L. Bryant of Los sure. Angeles is helpful. In one 20-month period he observed more than 4000 cases of this disorder. He found that the usual method of treatment cleared up the condition for a time. but that patients invariably had a recurrence of the disorder within

Successful Treatment

three to five weeks.

This experience has led to a more thorough-going and successful treatment, aimed first at getting rid of the secondary infections which nearly always over-grow the fungus and, afterwards, deal with the fun-

Keeping the ear canal meticumay take as much as 20 minutes. disappeared. A thorough job can be done only by washing the ear canal by means of a large metal syringe. There is ear canal is carefully and thorough- ness in the hands? ly dried afterwards. This must. however, be done with a light hand

a slight swelling of the tissues, in- I the affected parts.

serting a piece of cotton covered with a sulfathiazole ointment, and common in the United States today. of cotton should fill the ear canal without causing any painful pres-

> If the swelling of the ear canal s marked and pimples have formed, X-ray treatment may be advisable. May Be Painful

Inflammation of the external ear canal may be so extremely painful that it is necessary to give some pain-relieving substance until the condition subsides.

After the inflammation has cleared up, steps are taken to eliminate the fungus causing the difficulty. The ear canal should first be washed and then completely dried. Ear drops, containing bichloride of mercury in alcohol, may be put into the ear canal. Each day, for several lously clean is the first necessary washed to get rid of dead tissue days, the ear canal must again be quires great patience on the part of the antiseptics employed. The cells which interfere with the action of the physician, since thorough ear drops should be employed for cleansing of a badly inflamed ear six weeks after all symptoms have

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. B.: Will you please tell me no danger in this procedure if the something about the cause of numb-

Answer: The numbness in the hands may be due to a number of so as to avoid further injury to the different conditions, such as poor circulation, disturbance in the blood When the inflammation of the vessels in the hands, as in Raynaud's skin is moderate and there is only disease, or in the nerves supplying

Looking Back In Pickaway County

annual Mother's Day party for hall.

Miss Mary Ellen Miesse of Amanda has arrived in North Africa where she will serve as an American Red Cross secre-

Howdy Glitt and his orchestra Von Bora Society of Trinity will play for the Park Fund pro-

> G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport was host to a party for the children of the Methodist church of that village.

Mrs. Larry Athey, East Mound street, was named chairman of a reception committee for the annual Horse Show of the Chil-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Chaney Creek mountain boys will be heard in a program Wednesday evening in the local Presbyterian church.

vaudeville skits and which has been Wintering at Adelphi will open their show in this city under canvas on next Wednes-

Jackson Township are parents of a son born Tuesday.

Try, Stop Me

day for the New York Life In- crossed my path." surance company, told a Tide | Hack sat down meekly and lisreporter how he sold his first tened to a one-hour dissertation five-figure policy years ago. The on the art of selling. At the end prospect was a tough hard-to- of it, the manager had worked convince sales manager. Hack himself into such a magnaniwangled an interview, and mum- mous mood that he signed an bled, "You don't want want any application for a \$10,000 policy. life insurance, do you?"

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and pain, she thought. And I know back to his family and they "My two girls," he said.

And Have Not!

"Because in the Navy," Porter | She said simply, "You may tell

hated myself and you. Yes, you, was so troubled, so ill at ease she

without letting you know I was very confused, but sweet."

too. Everything. The whole cock- | couldn't work."

things I'd sold myself out for. I fice that we had m t before. She was killed

wearing a dress that didn't cost have had some sort of premonition here, Bee."

less than two hundred dollars. You because he wrote Bonnie if she

were beautiful. Sure. The most ever needed help to look me up.

beautiful woman at the club, or She did need help badly, so badly

Bee, I know it. You did it for given her a time because they had

now through what he had come wouldn't think she was sincere. It

She stood there, knowing that love with Buck."

only a few minutes yesterday. I happier time.

rie eight yeares of incomparable for the son they'd lost. That's all longed for.

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

eyed, superficial, cruel mess we

to you. I know it. I've hurt you,

living in a squirrel cage?"

Where's my girl?"

happiness.

"Oh, no . . . no!"

didn't know you! You did it for

me. I know that. You did it for

mc. In becoming someone you

thought I wanted, you became

someone I couldn't want at all

You were a symbol, not a flesh-

and-blood woman. It's my fault,

the cold wall had melted away

with the warmth of understand-

called here today, but Frances said

I came home last night."

that you had gone out."

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

patriot was a distinguished sil-

States had his son-in-law in his

2. What president of the United

3. Can you distinguish between

Oliver Hazard Perry and Mat-

4. The sinking of what two

great ships before war was de-

clared was a cause of popular

resentment in two wars in which

the United States has taken part?

heavyweight become a heavy-

YOUR FUTURE

Some good financial fortune

should come to you soon. Tact,

tolerance and moral courage

should see you through the year.

Today's child probably will be

careful, sound and moral in his or

For Sunday, April 24, cosmic

forces suggest success should be

achieved by you in the next year,

but use due caution and circum-

spection. Born today a child may

be expected to be generous and

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Albert Coates, orchestra con-

ductor; Serge Prokofieff, eminent

Russian composer, Gen. Lucius

Clay, United States military com-

mander in Germany, Carl L.

Norden, bomb sight inventor;

Simone Simon and Shirley Tem-

ple, actresses; Frank Borzage,

5. At what weight does a light

thew Calbraith Perry?

versmith?

cabinet?

her nature.

kind-hearted.

What celebrated American

back," Beatrice said.

By Shepard Barclay

ONE of the prettiest variations

of the Blackwood convention is not widely known. It is the revised meaning of the 4-No Trumps bids after one member of the pair had cue-bid an opponent's suit. The convention calls then ask about aces and kings in the other three suits. An ace or king in the cue-bid suit must not be considered in making reply On the rarest of occasions, the members of a pair may cue-bid two of the opponents' suits. In such a case, the Blackwood bids ask only about the top cards in

the remaining two suits. WKQ10943 ♦ KQJ107 ♣ K 4 876 WE **9** 2 & Q J 10 S A 4 3 ₩J865 &A 963

(Dealer South. North - South vulnerable.)

South West North East Pass 1 0 1 😻 14 2 4 2 % Dbl 4 NT Pass Dbl 5 9 You will go far to find more

beautiful bidding than North and first South's cue-bid of 2-Clubs. | side?

That proclaimed his possession of almost an opening bid, a sound fit with his partner's suit and ability to win the first trick in

NOT WIDELY KNOWN

clubs. Next consider North's cuebid of 3-Spades, giving similar information and preparing for his later Blackwood 4-No Trumps which would limit the reply to the red suits, since both black suits had been cue-bid by the

partners. When the 4-No Trumps came to South, he knew his business. He had the aces of both black suits, but was interdicted from showing either, the clubs because he had cue-bid that suit of the opponents and the spades because

his partner had done likewise with that suit. Having no ace in the red suits. about which North was inquiring, he showed that fact by the lowest possible reply of 5-Clubs. North thereupon signed off at 5-Hearts, which he couldn't help

making, with loss of just two tricks, to the red aces. If South had held one ace between hearts and diamonds. his bid of 5-Diamonds would have shown it, and if both of them, 5-Hearts would have given North the grand slam information.

Your Week-End Question

Why does it pay, in rubber bridge, to be more alert for chances to score by doubling your opponents than for opportunities South did on this deal. Notice to make contracts of your own

Factographs

For centuries the Egyptians leavened bread by saving a piece of dough from each baking and allowing it to sour.

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> WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PERSIFLAGE-(PUR-si-flage) -Light raillery. Origin: French -perseflazh.

IT'S BEEN SAID Revenge is sweeter than life

itself. So think fools .- Decimus Junius Juvenal. IT HAPPENED TODAY

303 A. D .- St. George, patron saint of England, of soldiers and armorers, died. 1564-William Shakespeare, English dramatist,

Jim Hack, a top executive to- for a salesman that has ever

He handed it to Hack and con-"You're darn right I don't," cluded, "Now remember my adroared the sales manager, and vice. Learn a couple of standard

"Oh, I've done that already,

picture at old Koster and Beal music hall, New York City. 1947 -Lewis E. Lawes, ex-warden of Sing Sing prison, died.

first newspaper published in America. 1800-Library of Congress established. 1815-Anthony Trollope, English novelist, born. 1945-In World War II, first White Russian and first Ukrainian armies joined forces inside Berlin.

1. Paul Revere.

in-law, William Gibbs McAdoo, was Secretary of the Treasury. 3. The first was the hero of the battle of Lake Erie; the second, the American naval officer who opened Japan to foreign com-

4. The Maine-the Spanish American War; the Lusitania-

World War I.

There are said to be 52,000,000 States that are active sewing en-



TEW YORK-Like midnight to Cinderella, five

muter. Desks slam, doors close, elevators sink

The rush is fantastic and the crowding inde-

scribable; it is as if every suburbanite has be-

come panic-stricken with the thought that if he

remains in Manhattan an instant longer, he will

It is an hour when the New Yorker remains

indoors-for he wonders often enough why he

stays in this forsaken and terrible city, without

o'clock is the witching hour to the com-



having the lily painted and rose gilded by the five o'clock whirlpool. However, for many of the rural souls heading

be turned into a pumpkin.

and trains depart.

Mel Heimer for the 5:17 and the return of the native to God's country, there is one stopping-off place before the inevitable. This is the hotel bar. There are a handful of big commercial hotels near the Pennsyl-

vania and Grand Central railroad stations-places like the Commodore, the Roosevelt, New Yorker and Statler-and at the witching hour, their dark and echoing bars become oases for the sub-The atmosphere is nothing at all like the atmosphere that fills the

thousand and one taprooms elsewhere in the big city. Most of New York's saloons are colorful places, full of lonely drinkers and screwballs and drunks and bartenders who read Keats-but the hotel bars They are without the carnival or dormitory spirit of the others. They are resting places; they are shacks by the side of the road

where the harassed and dust-stained traveler can pause. COME INTO ONE OF THEM. A cluster of tables sets back from the circular bar, and at these tables the boss is saying goodby to his secretary with a martini, or stray travelers passing through to Boston or Washington are relaxing aimlessly between trains. However, at the bar itself, the true and real herd is gathered.

They are men, naturally; in the whole cocktail lounge, there are

only a few women. Evidently the female suburbanite either considers it improper to pause for a quick one, or she has to get home to Bronxville and the evening date. There is a uniformity to the men, with their tan fedoras with the black band, their button-down shirt collars and their brogues-and

they talk in low and uninterested voices. Some of them nurse beers lazily, but most are imbibing the quick jolt. Is it protection against the screaming monotony of the train ride, or against the comfortable and uneventful life to which they are

their tired looks. They stand in pairs or trios, or by themselves and

Here's a pair The big man, with the evening paper under his arm and the briefcase set at his feet, speaks to the medium-sized

man in a flat, tired voice. "-so she called me at 3:30," he is saying, "and said the Kennedys were coming over for bridge." He pauses. "I mean, for God's sake, Joe. I have an 8:45 breakfast appointment down in the city here, and I've got to sit up and play bridge all night.'

He considers that dourly for a moment, then finishes his drink in disgust and holds up a finger to the bartender. "Well, a swift one, Joe, and I'm off to the card tables." You are not quite sure whether he is beefing for real or just to

have something to talk about. Bridge is a part of the suburban life. He must have known that when he bought the house in Scarsdale. A COUPLE OF MEN who evidently are traveling salesmen shoulder their way politely into a cranny at the bar. They order whisky. "When I'm in Detroit I stay at the Fort Shelby," the older one says to the younger one. Their voices are a little louder than the voices

of the regulars. They do not stay long; they stand and talk about where they stay when they are in Cleveland and Chicago, and with what women they are going to dine that night, and then they drink their whisky and go. Two of the uniformed souls drift into the cranny and drop their briefcases. The hell with the 5:29. They'll get the 5:43.

The low talking and the musty smell of beer, and the scent of cigarets give a comfortable and distinguishing feel to the bar, but the thing that you remember is the tiredness of it all, the relaxed and time-has-stopped feeling. The uniformed souls have wrung another day's living from the

gave it to them, and the battle has been hard. They pause, on the fringe of the battlefield; the briefcases are the shields they drop at their feet. They have spent the day masquerading as someone-as a businessman-and they are going home to spend the evening, perhaps, masquerading as someone else-as the guy next door, or as a loving husband and father.

grimy city, the city they cannot stand and would not live in if you

Here, in the hotel saloon, they are for a fleeting moment themselves. However, the moment does not last. They look at their wristwatches, sigh one long sigh, and pick up the briefcases and depart for their rendezvous with rural destiny.

TEN YEARS AGO A daughter was born April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Thomas of Wayne Township.

licothe Riding Club.

tain's chancellor of the exchequer. The Spaun family who do

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulse of

Bennett Cerf's

Hack started inching toward the organized sales approaches.

The manager called, "Come said Hack happily. "I've got a back here, young fellow. It's my standard approach for every women and girls in the United job to train salesmen at this type of prospect. What you just plant and I want to tell you heard is my standard approach you're about the worst excuse for tough sales managers."

born. 1616-Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish novelist, died. 1896-First public showing of motion

Sunday, April 24-1704-First issue of Boston News Letter,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

2. Woodrow Wilson, whose son-

5. When he exceeds 175 pounds.

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WATER FOR SALE

THE freest thing in the world is air, and next to it water. At least so Americans have been brought up to suppose. Now it begins to appear that part of our American heritage may be dropping from our grasp. Pure drinking water, instead of being available everywhere, will be at a premium before long, says M. Allen Pond, senior sanitary engineer of the United States Public Health

The trouble is being brought on by pollution of natural waters, he told the National Citizens Conference for Community Planning at Oklahoma City. Another trouble is the growth of population and industry, while the supply of pure water remains at a

Occasionally, in cities where the waterworks have broken down, the sight has been seen of wagons touring the streets, with signs announcing "Water For Sale." Will this spectacle become a common part of the American scene? Or shall we have sense enough to safeguard our water sup-

ELEPHANT STORY

MANY years ago the state of Lakhtar in India levied a special tax for the support of the state elephant. The elephant later died, fore the concentration of power in the and was not replaced, but the tax remained. hands of any one man, particularly in the The neighboring state of Sayla had a simi- hands of a man not accountable politically lar situation; it had collected an elephant for his conduct, is a mistake. tax for 60 years after its state elephant

elephants. But the elephant tax has now

The political leaders of India may lack experience, but they certainly know the old tricks of taxation.

CURE FOR VANDALISM

the ball park and smashed \$1,000 worth of wrote: property, Veeck had them rounded up. Af- "In a country in the predicament last deter lecturing them he passed out auto- scribed, the contrary of all this happens. graphed baseballs and hired them to sell The perpetual menacings of danger oblige scorecards and peanuts and do ushering at the government to be always prepared to

these eight boys, who have been saved cessity for their services enhances the imfrom the reformatory, will be less inclined portance of the soldier, and proportionably in the future to let off their animal spirits | degrades the condition of the citizen. in vandalism and more serious crime. (Continued on Page Six)

My New York

BY MEL HEIMER

and trains depart.

be turned into a pumpkin.

TEW YORK-Like midnight to Cinderella, five

o'clock is the witching hour to the com-

muter. Desks slam, doors close, elevators sink

The rush is fantastic and the crowding inde-

scribable; it is as if every suburbanite has be-

come panic-stricken with the thought that if he

remains in Manhattan an instant longer, he will

It is an hour when the New Yorker remains

indoors-for he wonders often enough why he

George E. Sekolsky's

These Days

In the controversy over unification of the defense forces, the issue is whether this country is to continue to have civilian contional News Service, Central Press Association trol over the armed forces or to resort to the German and Japanese method of a chief of staff with all the militaristic pomp and form that bestride that office: James Forrestal, who from 1940 to 1949 served his country with little thanks, realized the dangers of a professional militaristic control but he found himself in a jam of effectual vetoes by the three services, who not only negated each other but literally wore him out. Ferdinand Eberstadt, who wrote the report on the armed services for the Hoover Commission, expressed all the fears of a free people over the dangers of militar-

In this connection, it is important to note that Gen. Walter Bedell Smith insisted that the mistakes in the policy toward Russia at the beginning (I assume that he meant Teheran and Yalta) were not political but military. He said that we had to learn the hard way. But he did not say that we had from 1917 to do the learning and that those, in this country, who were warning the American people that mistakes were being made at Teheran and Yalta were denounced as Red baiters and Fascists by the men who made the mistakes and are still making them. Smith, be it said, was not and is

Also, the tragic costly error in China was made by Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell and by Gen. George Marshall, and the error is being perpetuated largely in pursuit of Marshall's unfortunate policy.

I am not making the point that these men committed errors which are now historically ascertainable and that therefore they are incompetent in their vocations. I do wish to make the point that every human being, the most competent, the most brilliant, is capable of error and that there-

I bring to witness Alexander Hamilton, closest friend and companion of George In the setting up of the Dominion of In- Washington and our first secretary of the dia, these two states were incorporated in treasury. Hamilton, with John Jay and a union with others. There still are no state James Madison, produced a series of articles for their newspaper, "Independent Journal," in order to influence the people of New York state to support the Constitution. These articles came to be known as "The Federalist" and really provide the design by which we have lived for nearly a century and three quarters. On the subject AN answer to juvenile vandalism has of the military man-Hamilton had served been offered by Bill Veeck, president of the with Washington in the Revolutionary Ar-Cleveland American League baseball my and his ideas had the approval of our team. When eight teen-age boys got into first President-Alexander Hamilton

repel it; its armies must be numerous en-Veeck is probably safe in thinking that ough for instant defense. The continual ne-

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm giving up baseball. It isn't ladylike. I'm going to become a jockey.'

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating a Painful Ear Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FUNGUS infection of the external ear, previously believed to be a replacing it with a similar pledget disorder confined to those living in tropic areas, is by no means un-

For that reason, the war experience of Dr. Ben L. Bryant of Los Angeles is helpful. In one 20-month period he observed more than 4000 cases of this disorder. He found that the usual method of treatment cleared up the condition for a time, but that patients invariably had a recurrence of the disorder within three to five weeks.

Successful Treatment

This experience has led to a more thorough-going and successful treatment, aimed first at getting rid of the secondary infections which nearly always over-grow the fungus and, afterwards, deal with the fun-

step in treatment. This often re-quires great patience on the part may take as much as 20 minutes. disappeared. A thorough job can be done only by washing the ear canal by means of a large metal syringe. There is ear canal is carefully and thorough- ness in the hands? ly dried afterwards. This must, however, be done with a light hand

a slight swelling of the tissues, in- I the affected parts.

with a sulfathiazole ointment, and on in the United States today, of cotton should fill the ear canal without causing any painful pres-

> If the swelling of the ear canal is marked and pimples have formed. X-ray treatment may be advisable. May Be Painful

Inflammation of the external ear canal may be so extremely painful that it is necessary to give some pain-relieving substance until the condition subsides.

After the inflammation has cleared up, steps are taken to eliminate the fungus causing the difficulty. The ear canal should first be washed and then completely dried. Ear drops, containing bichloride of mercury in alcohol, may be put into the ear canal. Each day, for several Keeping the ear canal meticu- days, the ear canal must again be lously clean is the first necessary washed to get rid of dead tissue of the physician, since thorough ear drops should be employed for cleansing of a badly inflamed ear six weeks after all symptoms have

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. B.: Will you please tell me no danger in this procedure if the something about the cause of numb-

Answer: The numbness in the hands may be due to a number of so as to avoid further injury to the different conditions, such as poor circulation, disturbance in the blood When the inflammation of the vessels in the hands, as in Raynaud's skin is moderate and there is only disease, or in the nerves supplying

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

annual Mother's Day party for hall. May 1 in the parish house.

Miss Mary Ellen Miesse of Amanda has arrived in North Africa where she will serve as an American Red Cross secre-

Howdy Glitt and his orchestra Von Bora Society of Trinity will play for the Park Fund pro-Lutheran church is planning its ject dance Friday in Memorial

TEN YEARS AGO

A daughter was born April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Thomas of Wayne Township.

sport was host to a party for the children of the Methodist church of that village. Mrs. Larry Athey, East Mound

G. P. Hunsicker of William-

street, was named chairman of a reception committee for the annual Horse Show of the Chillicothe Riding Club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Chaney Creek mountain boys will be heard in a program Wednesday evening in the local Presbyterian church.

The Spaun family who do vaudeville skits and which has been Wintering at Adelphi will open their show in this city under canvas on next Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulse of Jackson Township are parents of a son born Tuesday.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

day for the New York Life In- crossed my path.' surance company, told a Tide Hack sat down meekly and lisreporter how he sold his first tened to a one-hour dissertation five-figure policy years ago. The on the art of selling. At the end prospect was a tough hard-to- of it, the manager had worked convince sales manager. Hack himself into such a magnaniwangled an interview, and mum- mous mood that he signed an bled, "You don't want want any application for a \$10,000 policy.

life insurance, do you?"

back here, young fellow. It's my standard approach for every job to train salesmen at this type of prospect. What you just

cabinet?

thew Calbraith Perry? 4. The sinking of what two great ships before war was declared was a cause of popular resentment in two wars in which

the United States has taken part? heavyweight become a heavyweight?

YOUR FUTURE

her nature.

but use due caution and circumspection. Born today a child may kind-hearted.

Albert Coates, orchestra conductor; Serge Prokofieff, eminent Russian composer, Gen. Lucius Clay, United States military commander in Germany, Carl L. Norden, bomb sight inventor; Simone Simon and Shirley Temple, actresses; Frank Borzage, picture director, and Eddie Albert, actor, are to be congratulated On Sunday, April 24, we greet

Sir Stafford Cripps, Great Britain's chancellor of the exchequer.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PERSIFLAGE-(PUR-si-flage) -Light raillery. Origin: French

IT'S BEEN SAID

itself. So think fools .- Decimus Junius Juvenal.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 303 A. D .- St. George, patron saint of England, of soldiers and armorers, died. . 1564-William

Jim Hack, a top executive to- for a salesman that has ever

He handed it to Hack and con-"You're darn right I don't," cluded, "Now remember my ad-"Oh, I've done that already," The manager called, "Come said Hack happily. "I've got a

to peace at last, and that what- | was hardly likely that would hap-"YOU'VE hated every minute of ever he does after this will not it with Ramey since you've been cost him his integrity or his man-

And Have Not Por

things I'd sold myself out for. I fice that we had m t before. She

hated myself and you. Yes, you, was so troubled, so ill at ease she

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

living in a squirrel cage?"

sibilities that go with it."

Where's my girl?"

happiness.

I came home last night."

that you had gone out."

"Oh, no . . . no!"

me. I know that. You did it for

mc. In becoming someone you

thought I wanted, you became

"Because in the Navy," Porter | She said simply, "You may tell her. She even used her maiden said, "I learned things from men me about Bonnie, Porter. She knew name. She was exposed to a lot that made me ashamed of the as well as I that day in your of-

too. Everything. The whole cock- couldn't work." eyed, superficial, cruel mess we His smile was compassionate for got ourselves into! I've been vile Bonnie. "She didn't want you to his family. It took patience and to you. I know it. I've hurt you, see what a poor typist she is. She tact and time, and having her Bee. I can tell you now how sorry is a terrible secretary, but she's a without letting you know I was very confused, but sweet."

And after a moment he said,

didn't dream it was that. I thought went to California. She was a and her trunk and her few little it was you who wanted the ma- bride then and her husband had belongings and Buck's medals. terial success and all the respon- gone. You never met him, Bee. I They asked me to dinner and I was with him before he got a knew it would be late, so I de-He shook his head. "Not the transfer-a one-way ticket. He way we had it. Lambs led to the never came back. He was a great slaughter. I would look at you guy. Buck Dunn. But he must wearing a dress that didn't cost have had some sort of premonition less than two hundred dollars. You because he wrote Bonnie if she were beautiful. Sure. The most ever needed help to look me up. beautiful woman at the club, or She did need help badly, so badly the theatre, or at parties. I'd look she came across country by bus. at you and think, 'Where's Bee? I gave her the job even though she "Yes, you turned yourself into get too soon. She lost her baby, perfect thing of your kind, but too, as you did. Giving her a job didn't know you! You did it for was the least I could do."

"He was a flier, wasn't he?" "Yes. How did you know that?" "Something she said."

Porter said. "She was having someone I couldn't want at all! You were a symbol, not a flesh- trouble with her husband's family. and-blood woman. It's my fault, They live in Washington. They'd Bee. I know it. You did it for given her a time because they had opposed the marriage to a girl And as the sunlight fell upon they hadn't met. They wouldn't the fine planes of his face she have anything to do with her, and throat, her eyelids, her hair. uoht, There is nothing between it broke her heart because that's him and Bonnie Watson. There all she really wanted-to be taken ing, Beatrice thought. This is was no mystery. There was only in by his family, to live with greater than L This is tenderness my unknowing. I cannot repudi- them, to be a daughter to them again, long missed and achingly rie eight yeares of incomparable for the son they'd lost. That's all longed for. she wanted. She was terribly in She stood there, knowing that love with Buck."

the cold wall had melted away with the warmth of understand- not say anything. She understood ing. Be paitent with me until I now the girl's reticence to con- learn to look at things again." "Didn't you get my telegram? tinue with her office work, and her face with a unique charm of its don't want anymore, Porter." "I didn't get it until I got back own that begged to be remem-

only a few minutes yesterday. I happier time. and pain, she thought. And I know back to his family and they "My two girls," he said. now through what he had come wouldn't think she was sincere. It

pen, but that's the way she felt about it and I respected her wishes because I was so sorry for

of ghastly publicity when Buck "And heroes were popular."
"Aren't you right? But it was a big order for any girl crashing feelings hurt, until they were I am. How could I tell you before sweet girl. A little helpless and finally convinced. And now they can't do enough for her. She moved in with them yesterday.

She was scarcely breathing. "I "Sure you'd met her when we first That's where I was-taking her cided to stay at a hotel. You weren't home. There's nothing to come home to when you're not here, Bee." "I'm here now, darling."

Though he smiled, his eyes filled with tears. "Do you remember the day you took your hair down and took off your shoes and cried? You had had almost no training. She look like the devil when you cry, was the widow of a hero. We forbut I knew then that you were still my Bee-still human. In Chicago I wanted to wire you to come out and join me. I wanted you, Bee, but Libby was in a jam, and then I had to bring that man back with me, and you had to go to see your mother, and I had to put an at end to the Rameys-

"I'm here now, darling." "Oh. Bee."

He came to her and put his arms around her, kissing her mouth, her

This is surrender and homecom-"Bee, I'm so tired and I've lived

When he hesitated, Beatrice did ing, feeling nothing, tasting noth-"Let the others have what we

"They can have it. We're going to the office today. I missed it by bered for what it had been in a to make life precious again, to see the warmth and color in the world called here today, but Frances said Porter said, "She begged me not We're going away somewhere. I to tell you any of this until she don't know where, but somewhere Her arms fell , her sides. Her had made it right with his family. where there's sun and I can feel breast rose and fell with her free She didn't want to meet any peo- you're mine. We're together, Bee, deep breathing. When she looked ple, and she was terrified that if and I've got my girl back again." at him, she knew both pleasure she did meet any men at our house When Marianne came into the and pain. Love is both pleasure or at the club the story would get room, he held out his hand to her.

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Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What celebrated American

patriot was a distinguished sil-2. What president of the United States had his son-in-law in his

3. Can you distinguish between Oliver Hazard Perry and Mat-

5. At what weight does a light

Some good financial fortune should come to you soon. Tact, tolerance and moral courage should see you through the year. Today's child probably will be careful, sound and moral in his or

For Sunday, April 24, cosmic forces suggest success should be achieved by you in the next year, be expected to be generous and

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

-perseflazh.

Revenge is sweeter than life

Shakespeare, English dramatist,

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

NOT WIDELY KNOWN ONE of the prettiest variations of the Blackwood convention is

vised meaning of the 4-No Trumps bids after one member of the pair had cue-bid an opponent's suit. The convention calls then ask about aces and kings in the other three suits. An ace or king in the cue-bid suit must not be considered in making reply On the rarest of occasions, the members of a pair may cue-bid two of the opponents' suits. In

such a case, the Blackwood bids

ask only about the top cards in

not widely known. It is the re-

the remaining two suits. WKQ10943 ♦ K Q J 10 7 * K 4 ♠ K J 10 N WE S A 4 3 ● J 8 6 5

Dealer South North - South vulnerable.)

AA963

South West North East Pass 1 ♠ Dbl 4 NT Pass Dbl 5 . You will go far to find more

beautiful bidding than North and South did on this deal. Notice first South's cue-bid of 2-Clubs. | side?

born. 1616-Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish novelist, died. 1896-First public showing of motion picture at old Koster and Beal music hall, New York City. 1947 -Lewis E. Lawes, ex-warden of Sing Sing prison, died. Sunday, April 24-1704-First

issue of Boston News Letter, first newspaper published in America. 1800-Library of Congress established. 1815-Anthony Trollope, English novelist, born. 1945-In World War II, first White Russian and first Ukrainian armies joined forces inside

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Paul Revere.

Woodrow Wilson, whose sonin-law, William Gibbs McAdoo, was Secretary of the Treasury. 3. The first was the hero of the battle of Lake Erie; the second, the American naval officer who opened Japan to foreign com-

4. The Maine-the Spanish American War; the Lusitania-World War I.

5. When he exceeds 175 pounds.

There are said to be 52,000,000 women and girls in the United States that are active sewing en-

That proclaimed his possession of almost an opening bid, a sound fit with his partner's suit and

> bid of 3-Spades, giving similar information and preparing for his later Blackwood 4-No Trumps which would limit the reply to the red suits, since both black suits had been cue-bid by the partners. When the 4-No Trumps came to South, he knew his business. He had the aces of both black

ability to win the first trick in

clubs. Next consider North's cue-

suits, but was interdicted from showing either, the clubs because he had cue-bid that suit of the opponents and the spades because his partner had done likewise with that suit. Having no ace in the red suits, about which North was inquiring. he showed that fact by the lowest possible reply of 5-Clubs.

North thereupon signed off at 5-Hearts, which he couldn't help making, with loss of just two tricks, to the red aces. If South had held one ace between hearts and diamonds. his bid of 5-Diamonds would have shown it, and if both of them, 5-Hearts would have given North the grand slam information.

Your Week-End Question

Why does it pay, in rubber bridge, to be more alert for chances to score by doubling your opponents than for opportunities to make contracts of your own

Factographs

For centuries the Egyptians leavened bread by saving a piece of dough from each baking and allowing it to sour.

Twenty-one newspapers were published in Idaho territory before 1884. Only one of the original 21 is published today.

A former wartime aircraft carrier, now owned privately, loads grain at Windmill Point in the port of Montreal, 1,000 miles from the Atlantic ocean.

> **DEAD STOCK** Cows \$3.00; Horses \$3.00

According To Size & Condition Circleville 870 Reverse

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

E. G. BUCHSIEB, Inc.

Evidently the female suburbanite either considers it improper to

lare different

stays in this forsaken and terrible city, without having the lily painted and rose gilded by the five o'clock whirlpool. However, for many of the rural souls heading for the 5.17 and the return of the native to God's

country, there is one stopping-off place before the inevitable. This is the hotel bar. There are a handful of big commercial hotels near the Pennsylvania and Grand Central railroad stations-places like the Commodore, the Roosevelt, New Yorker and Statler-and at the witching hour, their dark and echoing bars become oases for the sub-

urbanite. The atmosphere is nothing at all like the atmosphere that fills the thousand and one taprooms elsewhere in the big city. Most of New York's saloons are colorful places, full of lonely drinkers and screwballs and drunks and bartenders who read Keats-but the hotel bars

They are without the carnival or dormitory spirit of the others. They are resting places; they are shacks by the side of the road where the harassed and dust-stained traveler can pause.

COME INTO ONE OF THEM. A cluster of tables sets back from the circular bar, and at these tables the boss is saying goodby to his secretary with a martini, or stray travelers passing through to Boston or Washington are relaxing aimlessly between trains. However, at the bar itself, the true and real herd is gathered.

They are men, naturally; in the whole cocktail lounge, there are only a few women

pause for a quick one, or she has to get home to Bronxville and the evening date.

There is a uniformity to the men, with their tan fedoras with the black band, their button-down shirt collars and their brogues-and their tired looks. They stand in pairs or trios, or by themselves and they talk in low and uninterested voices. Some of them nurse beers lazily, but most are imbibing the quick jolt.

Is it protection against the screaming monotony of the train ride,

"-so she called me at 3:30," he is saying, "and said the Kennedys

or against the comfortable and uneventful life to which they are

returning? Here's a pair The big man, with the evening paper under his arm and the briefcase set at his feet, speaks to the medium-sized man in a flat, tired voice.

were coming over for bridge." He pauses. "I mean, for God's sake, Joe. I have an 8:45 breakfast appointment down in the city here, and I've got to sit up and play bridge all night." He considers that dourly for a moment, then finishes his drink in disgust and holds up a finger to the bartender. "Well, a swift one,

Joe, and I'm off to the card tables." You are not quite sure whether he is beefing for real or just to have something to talk about. Bridge is a part of the suburban life. He must have known that when he bought the house in Scarsdale.

A COUPLE OF MEN who evidently are traveling salesmen shoul-

der their way politely into a cranny at the bar. They order whisky.

"When I'm in Detroit I stay at the Fort Shelby," the older one says to the younger one. Their voices are a little louder than the voices of the regulars. They do not stay long; they stand and talk about where they stay when they are in Cleveland and Chicago, and with what women they are going to dine that night, and then they drink their whisky and go. Two of the uniformed souls drift into the cranny and drop

The low talking and the musty smell of beer, and the scent of cigarets give a comfortable and distinguishing feel to the bar, but the thing that you remember is the tiredness of it all, the relaxed and time-has-stopped feeling. The uniformed souls have wrung another day's living from the

their briefcases. The hell with the 5:29. They'll get the 5:43.

gave it to them, and the battle has been hard. They pause, on the fringe of the battlefield; the briefcases are the shields they drop at their feet. They have spent the day masquerading as someone-as a businessman-and they are going home to spend the evening, perhaps, masquerading as someone else-as the guy next door, or as a loving husband and father.

depart for their rendezvous with rural destiny.

grimy city, the city they cannot stand and would not live in if you

Here, in the hotel saloon, they are for a fleeting moment themselves. However, the moment does not last. They look at their wristwatches, sigh one long sigh, and pick up the briefcases and

roared the sales manager, and vice. Learn a couple of standard. Hack started inching toward the organized sales approaches.'

plant and I want to tell you heard is my standard approach you're about the worst excuse for tough sales managers."

Today's

weather fabric?

plained:

crepe.

Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, April 23 - The

unheard-of combination of cotton

and velvet in Summer dresses is

legend today-yet American

women are still shaking their

Why, they wonder, is velvet

suddenly turning up in the seem-

ingly-incongruous role of hot-

Adele Simpson, who frequently

uses the "velvet touch" in her

Summer, '49, designs, ex-

is a most cooling touch. It ab-

sorbs the light, and it never gets

dirty. What's more, in chiffon or

silk velvet you have a lighter

weight than silk or rayon

The kitten-soft fabric is popu-

lar now as a trimming for straw

hats, a binding for organdio

skirts, a collar for chambray

frocks, and a sash for chiffon

Don't Miss

GRIFFITH'S

"Paradoxically, black velvet

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

New Officers Elected · By Pickaway Township PTO For Coming Year

Seniors Enact

Township high school presented

bara Huston, George Powers,

Robinson of Reber avenue.

Mrs. Robinson.

others to do it all.

Class Play

Mrs. Lloyd Evans Is New President

Officers were elected for the coming year by Pickaway Town- Graduating class of Monroe ship Parent Teacher Organization at the final meeting of the present school year term in the its annual class play entitled Instructors of the school served auditorium of Pickaway school "Henry's Hired Aunt" in the as chaperones. Virgil Cress is ad-

Mrs. Lloyd Evans was elected | Thursday evening. president; Mrs. Roy Decker, secretary; and Willard England,

A. D. St. Clair, member of the Robert Bowshier, Geraldine state department of education, Speakman, Mary Lou Ingman, Birthday Marked was guest speaker. He used the Joann Hildenbrand, Robert Mortopic "Reorganization Of gan, Ardell Brigner, Ora Bayes By Supper Party Schools' for discussion and map and Joann Buzzard.

John Hardin, superintendent of the school, announced the pro- Mrs. Robinson gram. Selections by a German band, "The Hungry Five," were Hosts Group D given. This band is composed of Cecil Ramsey, Charles Magill, Charles Kirkpatrick, Donald Wolfe and Dr. Robert E. Hedges of Circleville.

Mrs. Evans, outgoing vicepresident, presided for the business meeting. The secretarial report was given by Mrs. Decker. Devotionals were directed by Miss Wilma George. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Phillip Wilson and her committee.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

-That you can make blonde hair glint with sun-bright sheer by adding the juice of half a lemon to the last rinse of your shampoo? It helps to bring out all the blonde beauty of your locks and makes them look appealingly

-That you can make dark hair look softer, fluffier after a shampoo, even if it's the kind ville Herald. that gets oily quickly, by adding one-quarter of a cup of vinegar to the next to the last rinse of your shampoo? This should be a warm rinse and the last one, to remove any trace of vinegar scent, a tepid or cool rinse. This helps to give brown hair more

softness and lustre -That the quickest way to freshen your hair when it's oily dusty or needs a shampoo and there's no time for a soap-andwater job is this: Whip out your hair brush and cover it with an old nylon, silk or rayon stocking, drawing the stocking over it tightly so the bristles of the brush show through the mesh of the stocking. Then brush your oily locks strand by strand and see how much oil, dust and dandruff collect on the stocking. You'll look prettier for that

-That part of being welldressed is the knack of wearing the right clothes at the right time-and you don't need a movie star's wardrobe to do it? Sports accessories like socks go with sports clothes, not with dressy ones. Dressy ones go with a town coat or afternoon dress. Going hatless is a casual sports style and doesn't go with a

-That dress-up dresses call for shoes and stockings, not bare legs and scuffed, sloppy loafers? That if you wear gloves, a hat is also correct. That sweaters and skirts are not suitable for social doings; wear a dress or a pretty blouse and skirt, shoes and stockings.

dressy coat in or out of town.

Let's get together on this, Joan and Jack The boys have a serious complaint about you, girls, and the girls are crooning the blues in a similar tune - about the boys. It can't be purely co-

Boys maintain that the girls are sold on glitter and glamor. Every date calls for bright lights and folding money, they think. "Just a movie," as the girls put it, takes a week's allowance when you add bus fares and a snack at the soda shop, point out the boys. Yet girls expect at least this and often more for every date, state the boys.

"We'd like to step out on every date, too," the boys explain, "but we just haven't enough money in our allowances for it. If we do parttime work to earn more money, we seldom have much time for dates. Is it too much for the girls to invite us to their houses occasionally? Not a party, but just the two of us or another couple. What's wrong with an evening at home once in a while?"-that's the boys' version; take a tip from it, girls, and your date-rating will zoom

upward. Here's the girls' sad story: We have invited some boys to several parties, but they never ask us for a date. They always come to our parties and seem to enjoy themselves, but when there's a dance at school, they take other girls. What can we

Find some boys with good manners instead of those who don't know that if they're guests,

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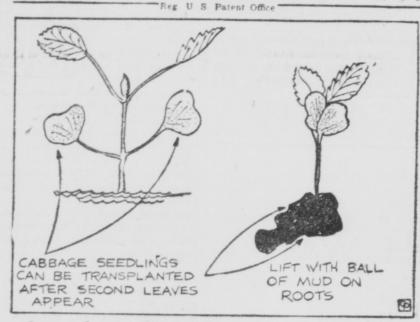
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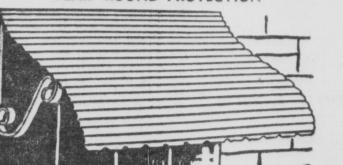
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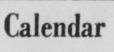


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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

New Officers Elected · By Pickaway Township PTO For Coming Year

Mrs. Lloyd Evans Is New President

Officers were elected for the coming year by Pickaway Township Parent Teacher Organization at the final meeting of the

Mrs. Lloyd Evans was elected Thursday evening. president; Mrs. Roy Decker, secretary; and Willard England,

was guest speaker. He used the topic "Reorganization Of Schools" for discussion and map and Joann Buzzard. illustrations

John Hardin, superintendent of the school, announced the program. Selections by a German band, "The Hungry Five," were Hosts Group D given. This band is composed of Cecil Ramsey, Charles Magill, Charles Kirkpatrick, Donald Wolfe and Dr. Robert E. Hedges of Circleville.

Mrs. Evans, outgoing vicepresident, presided for the business meeting. The secretarial report was given by Mrs. Decker. Devotionals were directed by Miss Wilma George. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Phillip Wilson and her committee.

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Teen Tips

Did you know-

-That you can make blonde hair glint with sun-bright sheer by adding the juice of half a lemon to the last rinse of your shampoo? It helps to bring out all the blonde beauty of your locks and makes them look appealingly

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-That the guickest way to freshen your hair when it's oily dusty or needs a shampoo and there's no time for a soap-andwater job is this: Whip out your hair brush and cover it with an old nylon, silk or rayon stocking, drawing the stocking over it tightly so the bristles of the brush show through the mesh of the stocking. Then brush your oily locks strand by strand and see how much oil, dust and dandruff collect on the stocking. You'll look prettier for that

-That part of being welldressed is the knack of wearing the right clothes at the right time-and you don't need a movie star's wardrobe to do it? Sports accessories like socks go with sports clothes, not with dressy ones. Dressy ones go with a town coat or afternoon dress.

Going hatless is a casual sports style and doesn't go with a dressy coat in or out of town. -That dress-up dresses call for shoes and stockings, not bare

legs and scuffed, sloppy loafers? That if you wear gloves, a hat is also correct. That sweaters and skirts are not suitable for social doings; wear a dress or a pretty blouze and skirt, shoes and stockings. Let's get together on this, Joan

and Jack The boys have a serjous complaint about you, girls, and the girls are crooning the blues in a similar tune - about the boys. It can't be purely coincidental

Boys maintain that the girls are sold on glitter and glamor. Every date calls for bright lights and folding money, they think. "Just a movie," as the girls put it, takes a week's allowance when you add bus fares and a snack at the soda shop, point out the boys. Yet girls expect at least this and often more for every date, state the boys.

"We'd like to step out on every date, too," the boys explain, "but we just haven't enough money in our allowances for it. If we do parttime work to earn more money, we seldom have much time for dates. Is it too much for the girls to invite us to their houses occasionally? Not a party, but just the two of us or another couple. What's wrong with an evening at home once in a while?"-that's the boys' version; take a tip from it, girls, and your date-rating will zoom upward.

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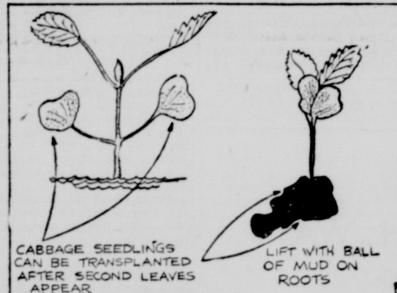
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That a permit shall be obtained from

ITON 1: at a permit shall be obtained from PLANNING COMMISSION of the City of Circleville, Ohio, before any new buildings or structures for resi-dential or business or any purposes are erected, started or constructed within the corporate limits of the City of Circleville, Ohio. SECTION 2:

That no existing building structure or sheds, garages shall be altered, changed, added to unless first a permit be obtained from the Planning Commission of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3:

4. That this ordinance shall be effective.

That this ordinance shall be effective or the 19" day of April, 1949, and shall ot effect any existing structures or ulldings or erection or construction or ddition or alterations already actual started or upon which work has een started prior to the effective date of this ordinance.

of this ordinance.

B. That an application for permit can be obtained from the City Auditor or Service Director. That a permit fee of \$5.00 shall be charged for the granting

Application for the permit to the Plan-ning Commission shall contain the pur-pose for which building or structure shall be used when completed, the name of person for whom building or structure is to be erected, constructed, changed or altered, or added to. Name of contractor or builder, a compre-hensive plan or outline of building or structure and construction, alteration structure and construction, alteration or changes in existing building, location and any other information deemed necessary by Planning Commission. hat this ordinance be deemed an

emergency and shall go into full force and effect at the earliest period/allowed by law, as it deals with safety and welfare of the citizens of the City of Circleville, Ohio. Luther Bower

MIGHTY SMITHY WORKING AT TRACK

15 Sidewheelers Are Tagged For Sunday's Free Matinee

There was no spreading chest- ed by local harness-racing enweek for sales and service, nut tree under which the mighty thusiasts. smithy could stand out on Pick- And it was probable that the worthy (Butler), Becky Ann

> He was out bright and early than he had about three weeks (Robert Taylor) and Miss Mite Saturday morning and a long ago when the first matinee was (Forrest Short.) day's work was ahead of him. offered. He was shoeing the brace of Then, the weather was frosty the owners. Among their reinsharness horses who were sched- and railbirds-an estimated 1,500 men will be the two Hubers-Lou uled to appear in Sunday after- of them-ignored the rail and lou Jr.-Van Camp, Myers

and pacing tests. The blacksmith is Sam Shaef- oval. fer of Coshocton, an old hand at fitting proper footwear on stand- spokesman for the local hara-dbreds and who is considering setting up permanent shop here since the Circleville track appears to be attracting increasing numbers of sidewheelers.

ALREADY 15 horses had been as follows: nominated for the Sunday affair -the second of its kind sponsor-

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away Fairgrounds, but the smi- weatherman might do a better (M. F. Thornton), Johnny Azoff thy was there, nevertheless. job by the sidewheeler lovers (C. Van Fossen), Billy Short

noon's free matinee of trotting watched the races from cars Wolfe, Butler, Art Morris, Tay's parked around the fairgrounds lor, Thornton and Short.

George W. Van Camp, nessmen, said that the 15 sidewheelers already nominated for the Sunday program, had been divided into three classes, each slated for two heats. Entries already announced are

CLASS A

Lee Stone, owned by Lou Huber; La Chimes, owned by Clarence Myers; Air Pilot (Vanthe mobile starting gate manned Camp), The Chimes (Joe Wolfe), by Hank Butler of Waverly as a and Moonstone (Preston Butler). CLASS B

Jolly Baron (Ray Westenhaver), Mary Morris (George Fissell), Ann Harmony (W. L. Denny), Sir William (Ed Shellhamer) and Delia Counsel (Butler).

Stranahan Due To Meet Ward

PINEHURST, N. C., April 23 WANTED - Middleaged woman as -Defending Champion Harvie housekeeper and care of invalid. Phone Ward and Frank Stranahan meet here today in a 36-hole rematch of their 1948 final round for the North-South amateur golf championship.

The Tarboro, N. C., titleholder, who won the crown last year with a 1-up victory over Stranahan, beat Former National Amateur Champion Dick Chapman of copped their second South Cen-Pinehurst, 3 and 2, in the semi- tral Ohio League win in as many finals with an eagle on the 34th starts Friday by besting Wash-MODERN 3 bedroom pouse bath up— lavatory 1st floor, furnace. Walnut hole. Ward had been 4 up at the creek pike 5 miles from city. Phone end of the first 18. The Toledo star, meanwhile,

LARGE furnished bedroom. Inq. 135 overwhelmed Arnold Palmer of W. High St. Wake Forest college, 12 and 11, to gain the final round.

Springfield

High out in front, the 18th Mans- choices and scored on a bingle APPROXIMATELY 100 acres | field Relays were to run off 17 by John Valentine.

> in Ohio. Pennsylvania, lengthened the Tiger lead 2-0 in West Virginia and Michigan are the bottom of the third with his taking part in the meet. Springfield's Wildcats took

just 5.3 seconds off the meet rec- to push in a run on a series of Akron edged out Mansfield to short, however.

South fifth. Williams Easy Winner In Bout

CLEVELAND, April 23 - Ike Williams, lightweight champion of the world, may have his troubles with Welterweight Kid Gavilan, but he had no trouble with another welterweight named Vince Turpin.

Arena when he won a technical Craig (ss)

Campbell (3b) knockout in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-framer. Turpin, who had been dropped for a count of nine mid-way in the sixth canto, surely would have been knocked into dream-

land had not Referee Jack Davis

Sokolsky's

stopped the brawl.

These Days (Continued from Page Four)

'The military state becomes

elevated above the civil. The inhabitants of territories, often the theatre of war, are unavoidably subjected to frequent infringements on their rights, which ments on their rights of the civil. The inhabitants of territories, often the theatre of war, are unavoidably subjected to frequent infringements on their rights, which ments on the civil. The inhabitants of territories, often the theatre of war, are unavoidably subjected to frequent infringements on their rights, which ments on the civil. The inhabitants of territories, often the theatre of war, are unavoidably subjected to frequent infringements on their rights, which ments on the civil ments of the civil serve to weaken their sense of those rights; and by degrees the bases on balls—off G. Morris, 2; Blair, 3. people are brought to consider Struck out—by G. Morris, 12; Blair, 4. the soldiery not only as their ton 1. Washingprotectors, but as their superiors. The transition from this disposition to that of considering them masters, is neither remote Villemain Signs nor difficult; but it is very difficult to prevail upon a people under such impressions, to make a bold or effectual resistance to CLEVELAND, April 23-Robusurpations supported by the ert Villemain, French middlemilitary power.'

government, the natural Norfolk, Va., slugger, in a 10strength and resources of the round bout. country, directed to a common The rugged Frenchman, vicinterest, would baffle all the tim of a New York decision that combinations of European jeal-ousy to restrain our growth." referee and a judge, skyrocketed Hamilton had perspective. He to popularity after he lost the

men have created.

new day, the dangers we now | motta.

Royal Sann (Myers), Haynes-

Drivers will include many of

VANCAMP REPORTED Saturday morning that a different mobile starting gate would be used here Sunday than was used the previous matinee.

H. D. Jewett of Portsmouth, who agreed to be official starter following his first showing here, asked to be relieved of this dut Sunday because of a death in his immediate family. VanCamp said he had secured

substitute. Butler is well known Warmup time has been scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Sunday with

the first heat due at 2 p. m. Tiger '9'

Overpowers Washington Lions Fall 2-1

As Hill Homers Circleville Tiger baseballers

Harold Hill, rookie second baseman on the CHS squad turned the tide for the locals by tallying both runs, one on a screaming homerun into left-Hill scored his first tally in the

first inning when he received a other articles—we make farmers loans at a low rate of interest. See Don M Clump, Production Credit Assn. 1131/2 Defending Champion Springfield vanced to third on fielder's events today.

More than 900 athletes from 64 the second inning, but Him

> homerun smash. over yesterday by running away THE TEAMS marked time with the four-mile relay. The during the next three innings four-man team racked up a 19- until Washington batsmen came minute, 30.5 second reading- to life in the top of the seventh

> three singles. The drive fell take second, with Cleveland Central Latin fourth and Akron ville the distinction of being the only undefeated league team to date, since it has defeated both other league members. It bested Wilmington with a 10-0 shutout earlier in the season.

George Morris turned in a good mound performance in the encounter, whiffing 12 opposing batsmen and allowing only four hits. Morris allowed only two free trips to first

Next Tiger tilt will be held in Dead-panned Ike made easy Ted Lewis Park Tuesday against pickin's of the Canton youth be-Upper Arlington. fore 6,139 fans in Cleveland Washington C. H. ABR HPO A E Robinett (1b) O'Brien (lf)

> Dawson (rf)
> (a.) Sheldon Blair (p) ... (b.) Sheidler 26 1 4 18 14 2 ABR HPO A E Circleville Hartinger (cf) Rooney (rf) ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Pritchard (rf) ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Morgan (lf) ... 3 0 0 1 1 0 Smallwood (3b) ... 3 0 1 0 2 0 G. Morris (p) ... 3 0 1 0 1 1 Totals ... 24 2 5 21 9 2 (a.) Sheldlon singled for Dawson in 7th (b.) Sheldlor singled for Blain in 7th (b.)

(b.) Sheidler singled for Blain in 7th. Score by innings

Cleveland Card

weight, will headline a Cleve-And in another essay, he said: land fight card May 2 when he "Under a vigorous national battles Reuben Jones, clever

saw, from the vantage point of a unpopular decision to Jake Laface, particularly in the con- The loss to Lamotta was one

ien intrigue. Let us beware that his boxing career, the other bewe do not destroy what better ing to Steve Belloise, free-swingling New York bartender.

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ANY NEW BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR ALTERATION OR
ADDITIONS TO EXISTING BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1: SECTION 1: That a permit shall be obtained from the PLANNING COMMISSION of the

City of Circleville, Ohio, before any new buildings or structures for residential or business or any purposes are erected, started or constructed within the corporate limits of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 2: That no existing building structure or sheds, garages shall be altered, chang-ed, added to unless first a permit be obtained from the Planning Commis-

sion of the City of Circleville, Ohio. That this ordinance shall be effective the 19" day of April, 1949, and shall the effect any existing structures of

not effect any existing structures or buildings or erection or construction or addition or alterations already actual-ly started or upon which work has been started prior to the effective date of this ordinance.

B. That an application for permit can be obtained from the City Auditor or Service Director. That a permit fee of \$5.00 shall be charged for the granting of a permit by the City Planning Comof a permit by the City Planning Com

SECTION 4: Application for the permit to the Plan-Application for the permit to the Planning Commission shall contain the purpose for which building or structure shall be used when completed, the name of person for whom building or structure is to be erected, constructed, changed or altered, or added to. Name of contractor or builder, a comprehensive plan or outline of building or structure and construction, alteration or changes in existing building, location and any other information deemed necessary by Planning Commission.

SECTION 5:

That this ordinance be deemed an

SECTION 5:
That this ordinance be deemed an emergency and shall go into full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law, as it deals with safety and welfare of the citizens of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Luther Bower

President

MIGHTY SMITHY WORKING AT TRACK

15 Sidewheelers Are Tagged For Sunday's Free Matinee

There was no spreading chest- ed by local harness-racing ennut tree under which the mighty thusiasts. smithy could stand out on Pick-away Fairgrounds, but the smi-weatherman might do a better (M. F. Thornton), Johnny Azoff

thy was there, nevertheless. He was out bright and early than he had about three weeks (Robert Taylor) and Miss Mite Saturday morning and a long ago when the first matinee was day's work was ahead of him. offered. He was shoeing the brace of Then, the weather was frosty the owners. Among their reinsharness horses who were sched- and railbirds-an estimated 1,500 men will be the two Hubers-Lou uled to appear in Sunday after- of them-ignored the rail and lou Jr.-Van Camp, Myers

and pacing tests. The blacksmith is Sam Shaef- oval. fer of Coshocton, an old hand at fitting proper footwear on standa-dbreds and who is considering setting up permanent shop here since the Circleville track appears to be attracting increasing numbers of sidewheelers.

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ALREADY 15 horses had been nominated for the Sunday affair -the second of its kind sponsor-

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parked around the fairgrounds lor, Thornton and Short.

George W. Van Camp, spokesman for the local harnessmen, said that the 15 sidewheelers already nominated for the Sunday program, had been divided into three classes, each slated for two heats. Entries already announced are

Lee Stone, owned by Lou Huber; La Chimes, owned by Clarence Myers; Air Pilot (Van-Camp), The Chimes (Joe Wolfe),

CLASS A

and Moonstone (Preston Butler). CLASS B Jolly Baron (Ray Westenhayer), Mary Morris (George Fissell), Ann Harmony (W. L. Denny), Sir William (Ed Shellham-

Stranahan Due To Meet Ward PINEHURST, N. C., April 23 -Defending Champion Harvie

meet here today in a 36-hole re-

er) and Delia Counsel (Butler).

match of their 1948 final round for the North-South amateur golf championship. The Tarboro, N. C., titleholder, who won the crown last year with a 1-up victory over Stranahan, beat Former National Ama-

teur Champion Dick Chapman of

Pinehurst, 3 and 2, in the semi-

finals with an eagle on the 34th starts Friday by besting Washington C. H. 2 to 1 in Ted Lewis The Toledo star, meanwhile, LARGE furnished bedroom. Inq. 135 overwhelmed Arnold Palmer of W. High St. Wake Forest college, 12 and 11,

> Springfield Paces Relays

to gain the final round.

High out in front, the 18th Mans- choices and scored on a bingle APPROXIMATELY 100 acres | field Relays were to run off 17 by John Valentine.

> West Virginia and Michigan are the bottom of the third with his taking part in the meet. Springfield's Wildcats took over yesterday by running away THE TEAMS marked time with the four-mile relay. The during the next three innings four-man team racked up a 19- until Washington batsmen came

> take second, with Cleveland Central Latin fourth and Akron ville the distinction of being the South fifth. Williams Easy

Winner In Bout CLEVELAND, April 23 - Ike Williams, lightweight champion of the world, may have his troubles with Welterweight Kid Gavilan, but he had no trouble with another welterweight named Vince Turpin.

Arena when he won a technical Craig (ss) Campbell (3b) knockout in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-framer. Turpin, who had been dropped for a count of nine mid-way in the sixth canto, surely would have been knocked into dreamland had not Referee Jack Davis

fore 6.139 fans in Cleveland

Sokolsky's

stopped the brawl.

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"The military state becomes elevated above the civil. The inhabitants of territories, often the theatre of war, are unavoidably subjected to frequent infringements on their rights, which serve to weaken their sense of selevated from Page Four)

"Totals 2 2 5 21 9 2

(a.) Sheldon singled for Dawson in 7th (b.) Sheidler singled for Blain in 7th (c.) Sheidler singled for Dawson in 7th (c.) Sheidler singled for Blain in serve to weaken their sense of those rights; and by degrees the people are brought to consider Struck out—by G. Morris, 12; Blair, 4. the soldiery not only as their ton, 1. protectors, but as their superiors. The transition from this disposition to that of considering them masters, is neither remote nor difficult; but it is very difficult to prevail upon a people under such impressions, to make a bold or effectual resistance to CLEVELAND, April 23-Robusurpations supported by the ert Villemain, French middlemilitary power.'

strength and resources of the round bout. interest, would baffle all the tim of a New York decision that combinations of European jeal-ousy to restrain our growth." referee and a judge, skyrocketed

saw, from the vantage point of a unpopular decision to Jake Lanew day, the dangers we now motta. face, particularly in the conmen have created.

Royal Sann (Myers), Haynesjob by the sidewheeler lovers (C. Van Fossen), Billy Short

(Forrest Short.) Drivers will include many of noon's free matinee of trotting watched the races from cars Wolfe, Butler, Art Morris, Tay's

> VANCAMP REPORTED Saturday morning that a different mobile starting gate would be used here Sunday than was used the previous matinee. H. D. Jewett of Portsmouth,

who agreed to be official starter following his first showing here. asked to be relieved of this dut Sunday because of a death in his immediate family. VanCamp said he had secured the mobile starting gate manned by Hank Butler of Waverly as a

substitute. Butler is well known Warmup time has been scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Sunday with the first heat due at 2 p. m.

Tiger '9' Overpowers Washington

Lions Fall 2-1 As Hill Homers Circleville Tiger baseballers copped their second South Cen-

Harold Hill, rookie second baseman on the CHS squad turned the tide for the locals by tallying both runs, one on a screaming homerun into leftfield. Hill scored his first tally in the

tral Ohio League win in as many

Both teams were scoreless More than 900 athletes from 64 the second inning, but Hill schools in Ohio, Pennsylvania, lengthened the Tiger lead 2-0 in

homerun smash.

first inning when he received a

minute, 30.5 second reading- to life in the top of the seventh just 5.3 seconds off the meet rec- to push in a run on a series of three singles. The drive fell Akron edged out Mansfield to short, however. The Friday win gave Circle-

> date, since it has defeated both other league members. It bested Wilmington with a 10-0 shutout earlier in the season. George Morris turned in a good mound performance in the encounter, whiffing 12 opposing batsmen and allowing

> only undefeated league team to

only four hits. Morris allowed only two free trips to first base. Next Tiger tilt will be held in Dead-panned Ike made easy Ted Lewis Park Tuesday against pickin's of the Canton youth be-

Upper Arlington.

Washington C. H.

Robinett (1b) O'Brien (lf) Korn (2b) Grace (rf) b.) Sheidler Roush (c) Totals Circleville ABR HPO A E Hartinger (cf) Cook (1b) Cook (1b)
Rooney (rf)
Pritchard (rf)
Morgan (lf)
Smallwood (3b)
G. Morris (p)

Bases on balls-off G. Morris, 2; Blair,

ton, 1. Hits-off G. Morris, 4; Blair, 5, Umpires-Seigwald, Wellington. Villemain Signs **Cleveland Card**

weight, will headline a Cleve-And in another essay, he said: land fight card May 2 when he

Hamilton had perspective. He to popularity after he lost the

The loss to Lamotta was one fusion of factional strife and al- of two Villemain has suffered in ien intrigue. Let us beware that his boxing career, the other bewe do not destroy what better ing to Steve Belloise, free-swinging New York bartender.

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Well, Those Reds Once . Led The National League

cance could be found today in dred, lands one and they call in May 1 and will not reopen until take the fisherman in tow. Ralph Kiner's grand-slam homer the coroner. in Pittsburgh, or the Yankees' 5-3 come-from-behind win over the Red Sox in the Boston open- Howard Fox with the bases filled

plausible case for the latter.

The crippled Yankees won four straight without DiMaggio, Keller, Porterfield, et al, and picked up No. 4 yesterday in Fenway Park-of all places where the Yanks won only two games, all told, last year.

But, on a question of sheer dramatic values, all argument

That third inning jackpot jolt of Kiner's, giving the Pirates 5-4 edge over the previously unbeaten Reds, was something that might stay with us for the season, not merely the day.

Just a few more of the same. in fact, and they'll be calling that

Tribe Pleased ... With Home Debut Win Over Detroit

their 1949 home debut successcountered the Detroit Tigers son's series by 12-10. again today in search of their Between the Indian fourth straight victory.

A six-hit performance by Lefty pionship playoff game. Gene Bearden coupled with a 10th inning single by Mickey
Vernon gave the Tribe a 4-3 verdict over the Bengals in the Tribe's home opener yesterday

BETWEEN THE Yankees and Sox, it was 8-14, which tells all the story that's needed for the '48 pennant race in the American Half mile—Zwayer A), Russell (W), Barr (W).

Boya. dash—(11 sec.)—Harris (A), Bozman (A), Pontius (W).
220 yd. dash—(23 sec.)—Harris (A) and Pontius (W), Welburn (W).
440 yd. dash—(59.2 sec.)—Stough (A), Russell (W), Barr (W).

Half mile—Zwayer A), Russell (W), Pontius (W), Russell (W), Russell

Wynn is seeking his first victory as an Indian, while Newhouser turned in a masterful performance for the Tigers on opening day.

Vernon, who was obtained from Washington last Winter, came to the plate in the 10th frame with Larry Doby on second, Joe Gordon on first and one out. The lanky first sacker calmly blasted a sizzling liner into Jeftfield, easily scoring Doby, Mand breaking a 3-3 tie.

It was the first hit of the day for the modest first baseman, the season's first night game. who had fielded brilliantly.

Olympia Ready For Derby Test At Jamaica

NEW YORK, April 23 - Olympia and Eddie Arcaro, America's top twosome for the Kentucky Derby will make its last public appearance before the Churchill Downs classic in the 1-1-16 mile Wood Memorial at Jamaica to-

Always a pre-Derby test run, this \$50,000 stake had eight overnight entries of established class as three-year-olds, but the Fred W. Hooper colt was so clearly the Philadelphia 2, Washington 0. w. Hooper colt was so clearly the standout that he was expected to ceach the post a 1-3 favorite. The Columbus 5, Milwaukee 1. Kansas City 7, Louisville 2. Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 2. Greentree Stable's Capot alone St. Paul at Toledo (Rain). was given a chance against the recent winner of the Flamingo at

Slam Bang in last week's Chesapeake, was held at 6-1 in the overnight line.

National League Boston at New York.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis (N).

Slam Bang and King Ranch's Curandero were 15 each, C. V. Whitney's Fusscat was 12, along with Model Cadet. Rockwood and vith Model Cadet. Rockwood and St. Edited St. Louis (N).

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Junior Legion Team To Open Training May 3

Circleville American Legion

junior baseballers will open their practice season in Ted Lewis Park on May 3.

According to James P. Shea, athletic director for the local post, nearly 25 county youngsters have shown interest in the Legion hardball team, and plan to attend the practice sessions.

GAMES MONDAY National League Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburgh (n). Cincinnati at St. Louis (n). American League Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. (Only games scheduled) American Association Minneapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Columbus (n). attend the practice sessions.

ttend the practice sessions.

Shea said he would carry all the boys through the first few.

Kansas City at Columbus (n).

St. Paul at Indianapolis (n).

Milwaukee at Louisville (n). If the boys through the first few weeks of practice, weeding out and whittling the team down to
16 players just before the first
game, scheduled in early June.

National League
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled) The athletic officer said the opening game would be played in Ted Lewis Park with either Wilmington or Chillicothe.

nings throughout May.

KINER CAME up against in the third, and promptly emp-A man might even make out a tied same to tie the score at 4-all. Clyde McCullough's triple added another in the fourth, and 5-4 it may be taken during the period pond. stayed to the end.

five days without those stars, what can be expected of them when DiMaggio and a few more get back into action?

The answer may be anywhere from three to five weeks away, but the present ensemble at least found a few timely rejoinders yesterday to a number of qualms and symptoms that have harassed them since

First of all, they won in the late innings—an old Red Sox top in the meet with a total of

a pennant last season, and Stanley Harris lost a job. At the finded walnut's ability to fill the second and third-place slots gave it ish, they were only 21/2 games the winning margin. fully under their championship back of the Champion Indians, belts, the Cleveland Indians en- from whom they won the sea-

> Between the Indians and Sox. it was 12-11, including the cham-

League. For purposes of '49, After the contest, Manager Lou however, Cleveland's Gene Bear-Boudreau announced that Early den showed yesterday that he Half mile relay-(1 min. 45.3 sec.)-Wynn would hurl for the Red-still retained between seasons skins today against the "new" that unmistakable symbol of Mile relay—(4 min. 12 sec.)—Ashville greatness, by beating Detroit (Shauch, P. Stevens, Stough and 4-3 in ten innings. Last year's shot put-(37 ft. 4 in.)-Bozman (A), 20-game winner won convincingly and conclusively, on a bad day-only six Tiger hits, but Gene walked five and tossed in three wild pitches.

> straight, after dropping the opener to the Browns, who incidentally were back today in their accustomed place-seventh-after losing to the White

letics over the Senators, 2-0, in In ASSOCIATION

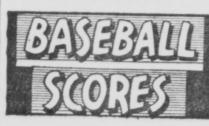
Speaking of firsts, there was The triumph was the third the Cardinals' initial win of the bus' Red Birds marked up sevstraight for the defending chamyear, 9-2, with the Cubs the viceral "firsts" today in the scrampions, who lost the opening tims; and Stan Musial's first ho- ble for position in the American

League. John tried again yester-day, got batted out by the Giants and the pair wound up in a 6-6 tion.

Young (C), Jenike H.

Mile relay—(4 min. 5-9 sec.)—Circleville (MacAbee, Pfeiffer, Barnes, Young).

Shot put—(43 ft. 534 in.)—Jenike (H), and the pair wound up in a 6-6 tion. tie at the Polo Grounds inaugu- The Red Birds knocked off



National League Squad ran New York 6, Boston 6 (9 innings, rain.) tion play. Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 9, Chicago 2. American League New York

GAMES SATURDAY

American League
Hialeah and the two experimental handicap runs.
Capot, just home ahead of
Slam Bang in last week's ChesRoston at New York at Boston.
National League
Roston at New York at Boston at

GAMES SUNDAY

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American League
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Detroit at Cleveland.
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National League
Boston at New York.
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American Association
Kansas City at Toledo (2).
Milwaukee at Indianapolis (2).
St. Paul at Louisville (2). St. Paul at Louisville (2).

GAMES MONDAY

GAMES TUESDAY National League American League Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
American Association

Practice sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evethroughout May

American Association
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus (n).
St. Paul at Indianapolis (n). Milwaukee at Louisville (n).

Only One Week Left On Card Before Bass Season Closes

Pickaway County bass fisher-|"freshened up" in a fresh-water N men were warned Saturday to stream after they are caught or D make the most of next week be- the fisherman will be subject to fore old man bass goes on the arrest. protected list in Ohio.

the "closed" season.

in any of Pickaway County's Now let us go back briefly and ponds, since they are all privateget those extraordinary Yank- ly-owned and not subject to the state ruling.

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Yesterday's Answer

43. Cherished

45. Alcoholic

animals

40. List

42. Toil

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6. Topaz hum- 30. Pitchers

13. Letter C

15. Exclama-

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29. Medicinal

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32. Dry, as wine

34. Strange

22. Humor

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1. Slopped

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3. Troubles

nickname

4. Girl's

5. British

7. Equips

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ming-bird

2. Early Eng-

over

1. Mix 5. Edible rootstock 9. Game played on horseback 10. Greek poet 11. Lassies

12. Witchcraft 14. Any place of bliss 16. Author of "The Wandering Jew"

17. Elevated train (shortened) 18. Shield 20. Personal pronoun

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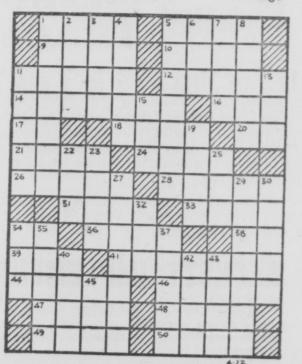
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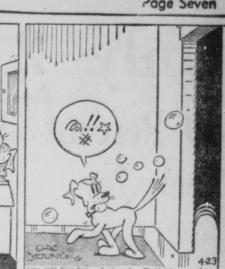
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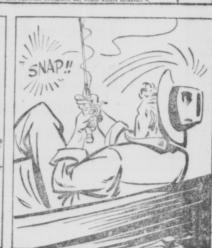
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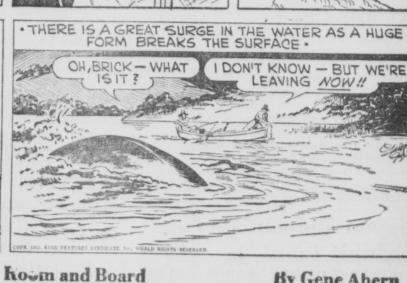
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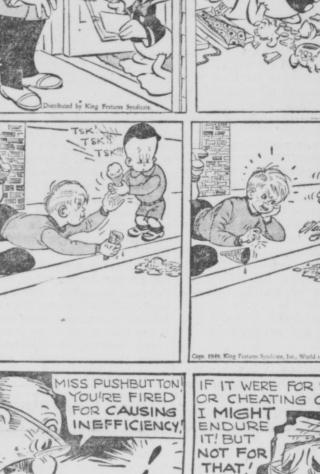




Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott







YANKS SHOWING CLASS

Well, Those Reds Once . Led The National League

as to whether greater signifi- -the kind that misses a hun-Ralph Kiner's grand-slam homer the coroner. in Pittsburgh, or the Yankees' 5-3 come-from-behind win over

plausible case for the latter.

The crippled Yankees won four straight without DiMaggio, Keller, Porterfield, et al, and picked up No. 4 yesterday in Fenway Park-of all places where the Yanks won only two games, all told, last year.

But, on a question of sheer dramatic values, all argument

That third inning jackpot jolt of Kiner's, giving the Pirates 5-4 edge over the previously unbeaten Reds, was something that might stay with us for the season, not merely the day.

Just a few more of the same in fact, and they'll be calling that

Tribe Pleased With Home Debut Win Over Detroit

countered the Detroit Tigers son's series by 12-10. again today in search of their fourth straight victory.

Gene Bearden coupled with a 10th inning single by Mickey

Hal Newhouser.

Wynn is seeking his first victory as an Indian, while Newhouser turned in a masterful performance for the Tigers on Vernon, who was obtained

from Washington last Winter, came to the plate in the 10th frame with Larry Doby on second, Joe Gordon on first and one out. The lanky first sacker calmly blasted a sizzling liner into leftfield, easily scoring Doby, and breaking a 3-3 tie.

for the modest first baseman, the season's first night game. who had fielded brilliantly.

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Olympia Ready For Derby Test At Jamaica

NEW YORK, April 23 - Olympia and Eddie Arcaro, America's top twosome for the Kentucky Derby will make its last public appearance before the Churchill Downs classic in the 1-1-16 mile Wood Memorial at Jamaica to-

Always a pre-Derby test run, this \$50,000 stake had eight overnight entries of established class as three-year-olds, but the Fred W. Hooper colt was so clearly the reach the post a 1-3 favorite. The Columbus 5, Milwaukee 1.
Kansas City 7, Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 2. Greentree Stable's Capot alone St. Paul at Toledo (Rain). was given a chance against the Hialeah and the two experimental handicap runs.

Capot, just home ahead of Slam Bang in leaf and the flamingo at American League St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston.

Slam Bang in last week's Chesapeake, was held at 6-1 in the overnight line.

Slam Bang and King Ranch's Curandero were 15 each, C. V.

Whitney's Fusscat was 12, along with Model Cadet, Rockwood and Slam and King Ranch's St. Paul at Louisville (N).

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Junior Legion Team To Open Training May 3

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According to James P. Shea, athletic director for the local post, nearly 25 county youngsters have shown interest in the Legion hardball team, and plan to attend the practice sessions.

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If the boys through the first few weeks of practice, weeding out and whittling the team down to
16 players just before the first
game, scheduled in early June.

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Cincinnati at St. Louis.
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Minneapolis at Toledo.

Kansas City at Columbus (n).

St. Paul at Indianapolis (n). nings throughout May.

NEW YORK, April 23 - It's volatile Pirate attack the one-

KINER CAME up against the Red Sox in the Boston open- Howard Fox with the bases filled in the third, and promptly emp-A man might even make out a tied same to tie the score at 4-all. Clyde McCullough's triple added another in the fourth, and 5-4 it stayed to the end.

Now let us go back briefly and

If they can reach a point of being the only undefeated club in from a pond should not be during the restricted season, the major leagues after the first five days without those stars, what can be expected of them when DiMaggio and a few more get back into action?

The answer may be anywhere from three to five weeks away, but the present ensemble at least found a few timely rejoinders yesterday to a number of qualms and symptoms that have harassed them since

First of all, they won in the late innings—an old Red Sox trait of a year ago. But most of 50½ points, while the Ashvillers all they beat the Sox in Fenway tallied 491/2 points.

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Between the Indians and Sox, it was 12-11, including the cham-A six-hit performance by Lefty pionship playoff game.

BETWEEN THE Yankees and Vernon gave the Tribe a 4-3 ver- Sox, it was 8-14, which tells all dict over the Bengals in the the story that's needed for the Tribe's home opener yesterday '48 pennant race in the American Half mile—Zwayer A), Russell (W), League. For purposes of '49, After the contest, Manager Lou however, Cleveland's Gene Bear-Boudreau announced that Early den showed yesterday that he Wynn would hurl for the Red-still retained between seasons (A).

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New York 6, Boston 6 (9 innings, rain.) Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 9, Chicago 2. (wet grounds).

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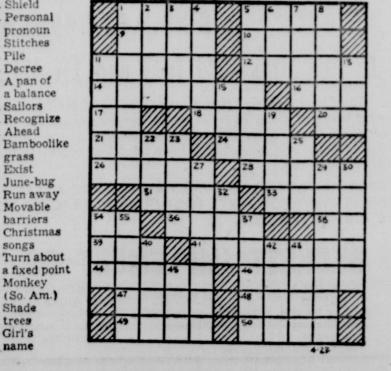
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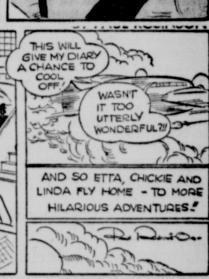




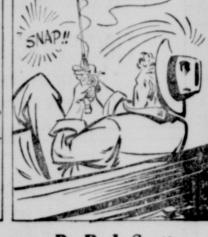












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THE ROD, PAULA -Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Only 2 Pct. Of Men Using All Their GI Bill Training

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Service Officer Cites Figures

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both service-connected and non- PORTSMOUTH, April 23-The farm at nearby Louisville. chair living.

cers' retirement pay.

Literacy Listed At 6th Grade

CLEVELAND, April 23 - The level of literacy in the United the highway to talk to a mailman States is on a par with the sixth across the street from his home. up to the teachers to raise it. 47, of Ravenna, was exonerated. Dr. Center, director of New York university's reading clinic, told a conference of some 425 ter any hotter by turning up the Northeastern Ohio teachers here gas. Water cannot be made hotyesterday that nearly 10 million ter than its boiling point (212 depeople in the country are on a grees Fabrenheit).

Bryan Industrial Exhibit Lauded

BOWLING GREEN, April 23 -Bowling Green officials announced today that Bryan high school won first prize for having the best of 30 displays at the Midwestern Ohio Industrial Arts Association conference here yes-

Runnersup included Swanton, Bowling Green, Fremont Ross, Bluffton and Beitsville.

Builders Strike Accord Seen

COLUMBUS, April 23-A fiveday-old strike by AFL construction workers which has stymied building in Columbus was expected to be settled today as negotifice of Mayor James Rhodes.

The Columbus Building Trades Council-which includes 12 construction unions--hoped for ear-Ninety-eight percent of the of an international representa- mately. World War II veterans who have tive of the AFL Bricklayers Un-

additional training, according to an offer of a 25-cent hourly in-James P. Shea, Pickaway Coun- crease. Nine of the 12 unions may not be adopted in one have signified agreement to a month or completely so in one contractors' proposal for a 12½ session of congress. But it will a total of 6,228,707 veterans, at cent hourly increase. They have, be adopted because it is a righthowever, rejected an offer of a | cous program in behalf of all the blanket contract.

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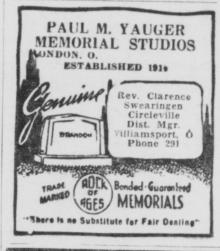
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Bryan Keenan, 48, told police was taken after he injured his ers, their yards are well stocked and they are ready for the annuprison in 1924.

Keenan's downfall came when he held up a Belleville diner last Tuesday and walked out with \$89 only to be greeted by two police officers. Keenan, in an effort to pends on John L. Lewis and his elude arrest, tripped over a pipe and fractured a hip.

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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed. Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Corporate stocks (including \$7.800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$269.71 overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$24,000.00, furniture and fixtures none
Other assets TOTAL ASSETSLIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3,202,277.31 TOTAL LIABILITIES

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 327,685.73

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$3,529,962.88 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 482,400.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. Schwarz, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1949.

Carl C. Leist, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest:

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Charter No. 172

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$472,225.21
(nited States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,052,213.40 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 95,695.24
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 10,167.44
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$363.62 overdrafts) 1,210,586.70
Bank premises owned \$4,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$2,319.59 6,319.59 TOTAL ASSETS(\$2,853,207.59 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ... \$1,314,221.74
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ... 893,346.64
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) ... 288.60
Deposits of banks and political subdivisions ... 316,976.02

Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS
Other liabilities

\$2,553,528.51 14,687.14 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$2,568,215.65 mmon stock, total par \$125,000 00 \$ 125,000 00 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 284,991.94

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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$2,853,207.59

Commission expires March 2, 1952

Reserve District No. 4

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Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$329.24 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$20,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,997.00

Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Deposits of banks

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS

Other liabilities

\$3,933,286.17 11,881.47 11,109.30 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$3,933,287.51 Common stock, total par \$100,000.00\$ 100,000.00

 Surplus
 100,000.00

 Undivided profits
 74,029.42
 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 274,029.42 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$4,207,316.93

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 282,062.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, R. T. Rader, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. T. Rader, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1949.

My commission expires August 19, 1951.

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Correct—Attest:
D. J. CARPENTER,
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Only 2 Pct. Of Men Using All Their GI Bill Training

40 Percent Seek No Instruction

Service Officer Cites Figures

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Literacy Listed At 6th Grade

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Bryan Industrial Exhibit Lauded

BOWLING GREEN, April 23 -Bowling Green officials announced today that Bryan high school won first prize for having the best of 30 displays at the Midwestern Ohio Industrial Arts Association conference here yes-

Runnersup included Swanton. Bowling Green, Fremont Ross, Bluffton and Beitsville.

Builders Strike Accord Seen

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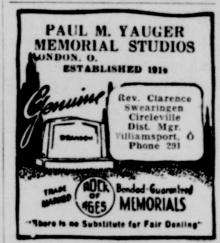
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Thugs Sought

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Jersey Nabs Ohio Escapee

BELLEVILLÉ, N. J., April 23 -A 48-year-old holdup man confessed to police today that he es-Circleville coal suppliers are caped last week from the Ohio looking forward to a slight de- reformatory where he served 25

crease in coal prices and a brisk years of a life term for murder. Bryan Keenan, 48, told police from his hospital bed where he was taken after he injured his ers, their yards are well stocked and they are ready for the annual ville police, that he was a trusty prison in 1924.

Dealers say they expect prices he held up a Belleville diner last Keenan's downfall came when Tuesday and walked out with \$89 are reluctant to make predicofficers. Keenan, in an effort to elude arrest, tripped over a pipe and fractured a hip.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Reserve District No.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on
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Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$269.71 overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$24,000.00, furniture and fixtures none
Other assets TOTAL ASSETSLIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS

Common Stock, total par \$130,000 00 \$ 130,000.06 Surplus
Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 327,685.75

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1949.

Carl C. Leist, Notary Public. J. D. HUMMEL, DWIGHT L STEELE, HERSCHEL HILL,

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Charter No. 172

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Onio at the close of business on April 11, 1949

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Section 5211, U S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance. and cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
United States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$363.62 overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$4,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$2,319.59

\$472,225.22

1,052,213.40

1,052,213.40

10,167.44

6,000.00

1,210,586.70

6,319.59

TOTAL ASSETS | LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of States and publications of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS
Other liabilities

\$2,553,528.51 993.67.0. 14,687.14 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$2,568,215.65 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 284,991.94 Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other, purposes\$ 388,200.00 Assets pledged or assigned to secure habitutes and for outer purposes tate of Ohio. County of Pickaway, ss:

I, C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear.

C Ray Barnhart Fir., Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1949.

Helen L. Pontius, Notary Public.

Commission expires March 2, 1952

Charter No. 2817 Reserve District No. 4 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

D. D. DOWDEN

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on
April 11, 1949

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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, 66,948.11 53,530.00 Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$329.24 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$20,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,997.00 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES .\$4,207,316.93

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,047,000.64

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 32,864.46

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 299,564.39

Deposits of banks 11,881.47

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 11,109.30

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,933,286.17

Other liabilities 1.34 Common stock, total par \$100,000.00\$ 100,000.00

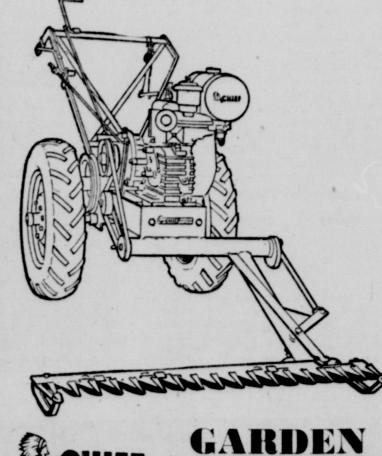
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 274,029.42

Gladys Noggle, Notary Public. My commission expires August 19, 1951.

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